



Recovered From Lagoon

This 1965 Buick was found almost submerged in the Liberty Park lagoon early Tuesday morning, almost directly beneath the footbridge to the center island. On recovery it was found the car belongs to Jack Cunningham, 1605

West 16th. Cunningham said the car had been stolen from his carport sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. Other than a thorough soaking, the car appeared to have suffered little damage. Police are investigating.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Five Percent Reduction In Tax Rates Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee wrote a \$2.4 billion additional measure of tax relief affecting virtually every taxpayer into the reform bill today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income tax rate changes in the tax reform bill will be recomputed to give a better break to middle income taxpayers, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., indicated today.

Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told the House Rules Committee his tax-writing panel will go back to work on this portion of the bill "to do what I thought we were

doing in the first place—provide a tax rate reduction of at least 5 per cent for every group."

The Democratic Study Group, an organization of moderate and liberal Democrats in the House, had said the committee bill did not meet that test.

The group issued an analysis contending that the reform bill might provide no reduction for as many as three million or four million taxpayers, with incomes roughly between \$4,000 and \$13,000—depending on their family situation and the deductions available to them.

The DSG and some like-minded Democrats outside its ranks have been pressing for a chance

to offer amendments to the tax reform bill when it is debated Wednesday and Thursday.

The Rules Committee skirmishing came a day after the House completed congressional action on a six-month compromise extension of the income tax surcharge.

Monday's 237-170 House vote assures extension of the 10 per cent surcharge only through Dec. 31. But an additional six-month extension, at 5 per cent, is included in the tax reform bill.

The entire extension is needed, the Nixon administration argues, if inflation is to be brought under control.

However, a group of Democrats wants to knock the additional 5 per cent extension out of the reform bill, which comes up for debate Wednesday with a vote planned for Thursday.

They also seek an opportunity to offer an amendment readjusting the proposed income tax rate reductions in the bill.

The Rules Committee customarily sends tax bills to the House under a "closed rule," permitting no amendments but only a yes or no vote on the entire issue.

Mars' Polar Region Viewed by Mariner

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 7 streaked across the Martian south polar cap today, snapping and storing pictures scientists said would glue tonight's television viewers to their chairs.

Preliminary signals flashed on monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory were evidence, a spokesman said, that the photographs as finally transmitted would be "beautiful," showing features of the planet's southern hemisphere never seen before.

Commented Dr. Robert B. Leighton, California Institute of Technology astronomer, as he viewed the incoming signals: "Wait until you see the full scale pictures of the polar cap—Wow! We are seeing the ant-artic wastes of Mars."

To newsmen the signals were a confusing hash of white and gray squares. Scientists' trained eyes, however, saw patterns which they identified as craters, large dark areas and the vast white polar cap.

In telescope photographs the cap appears smoothly circular. Approach pictures by Mariner 7 and its twin, Mariner 6, which swept along the Martian equator last Thursday, showed that the cap really has a ragged fringe and a dark splotch in the center.

Scientists expected Mariner 7's closeups to help solve the puzzles created by these new

findings, perhaps answering the question of whether the cap is made of ice or frozen carbon dioxide—"dry ice."

Mariner 7's fly-by pictures from 2,000 miles high were stored on tape for televising over three hours starting at 8:30 EDT tonight.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Chilean air force is searching the Andes today for a U.S. Navy plane believed down with 16 persons on board in a heavy snowstorm.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's speech to the nation Friday night will be centered on domestic issues, including new welfare policies, the White House said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, saying he is opposed to deployment of the Safeguard system, added he felt any weapon able to destroy a few radars in the mid-1970's would turn the ABM "into billions of dollars of junk."

INSIDE STORIES

Two Senators want the military's war gas program brought into public view through open debate. Page 2.

An estimate has been made that two Houston heart surgeons have received as much as \$200,000 through Medicare payments. Page 3.

An analysis of American policy in Asia, and how it relates to prospects for war and peace, is found on Page 7.

Beefs on Housing, Bond Issues

Two letters were read at the City Council meeting Monday night, raising questions concerning construction projects in Sedalia.

Bob Wells, third ward councilman, read a copy of a letter written by Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 1906 South Ingram, that she had sent to Glenn Lewis, president of the Sedalia Housing Authority.

Mrs. Smith raised questions as to why 100 units were planned for construction at 24th and Engineer, why no houses were to be constructed in the First and Fourth Wards, and why school authorities had not

been contacted concerning the location of the sites.

The location of 100 units on a site, Mrs. Smith said, "is in contradiction to the tentative plans of the housing authority and the current federal directive concerning public housing."

Mrs. Smith quoted an article from The Democrat in which it was stated that "Tentative plans foresee four 50-unit complexes in each section or ward of the city, the authority said."

"The idea of putting 50 houses in each ward was an idea of Everett Baugher, a former

member of the housing authority," Lewis said.

"The Housing Authority," Lewis said, "is dealing with a private enterprise (the developer). They operate like any private business would. They purchase land where it is available and at rates they can afford."

Village Homes Inc., who will construct the units in Sedalia, was not under the authority's supervision in locating sites, Lewis said. "They presented us with a proposition and we had the right to either reject or accept it. We talked to several other firms and we felt this was the best offer made."

Commenting on the question concerning the contacting of school authorities, Lewis said, that it would be impossible to contact the school board on a 20-year proposition. "If a school district becomes overcrowded then it would be up to the school board to redistrict. No one asked the school board if they could build Southwest Village."

Mrs. Smith expressed concern in her letter that Whittier School would become overcrowded by the construction of the public

(See BEEFS, Page 4)

Before Area Leaders

By HOMER HALL
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

About 75 persons representing key organizations in Pettis and Benton Counties attended a panel discussion Monday night at State Fair Community College, where college officials explained the purpose of a bond issue to be submitted Oct. 7.

The bond issue will be for approximately \$3.5 million to construct a permanent campus.

William C. Hopkins, president of the college board of trustees, presided over the meeting.

"We're not going to talk about IF we pass the bond issue," Hopkins said. "It's WHEN we pass the bond issue."

We want to get away from a negative feeling."

The college is in a position where a permanent campus is needed now, Hopkins said. Over 300 freshmen have enrolled already for this fall. A total attendance of 900 students is expected in both the day and evening programs.

Fred Davis, president of the

college, stated that four classrooms would have to be divided this fall to make enough classroom space. "We are to the point where we'll either have to limit enrollment," he said, "or do something about the situation."

Two post secondary courses have already been closed this fall because of large

enrollments, according to Dr. Marvin Fielding, dean of vocational-technical education. These are practical nursing and agri-business.

Three new post secondary vocational courses would be offered at the college if the bond issue passes, Fielding

(See COLLEGE, Page 4)

Reds Release Three Captured Americans

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Looking gaunt after months in North Vietnamese prison camps, three U.S. prisoners of war arrived in Vientiane tonight and described their treatment as adequate.

They landed from Hanoi in an International Control Commission plane in company of an American pacifist group that went to the North Vietnamese capital to pick them up.

After huddling with U.S. Embassy officials inside the plane, the three came out to meet reporters. They seemed somewhat dazed.

Lt. Robert Franchot Frishman, 29, a Navy pilot from Santee, Calif., acted as spokesman during the questioning. Asked about their treatment in prison camps, he replied: "I do not want to jeopardize other prisoners still there. My treatment has been adequate."

Frishman, however, praised the treatment he was given by North Vietnamese doctors to a wounded right arm suffered when his plane was shot down. His arm hung limply by his side.

With him were Capt. Wesley Lewis Rumble, 26, an Air Force pilot from Oroville, Calif., and Douglas Hegdahl, a seaman apprentice from Watertown, S.D.

"The doctors were very busy giving treatment to their own people," Frishman said.

"It would have been easier to amputate my arm but they operated on me and removed my elbow. I still have my arm."

Frishman reported the main

diet of the prisoners was "based around bread, soup and pig meat."

"It may not sound very good but they had a way of preparing it that made it tasty," he said.

Frishman said he had not been brainwashed. He added that the treatment of the three prisoners by the North Vietnamese had been adequate and that relatives of other prisoners should not worry. Rumble did

not speak during the interview.

Hegdahl said nervously that the main activities during their imprisonment were sweeping floors, smoking cigarettes and listening to the Voice of Vietnam, the North Vietnamese propaganda station.

The three looked gaunt and pale but otherwise well. They wore blue dungarees and rubber Ho Chi Minh sandals without socks. They were escorted by a

four-man pacifist mission from the United States headed by Rennie Davis. The North Vietnamese turned the prisoners over to the pacifist mission Monday.

The three met for 40 minutes in the plane with U.S. Embassy officers.

The three are Capt. Wesley Lewis Rumble, 26, an Air Force

(See REDS, Page 4)

Request to Shut Street is Denied

The City Council Monday night passed a motion to leave Massachusetts open between Broadway and Ninth Streets after receiving a petition signed by 247 persons asking the council to reject the School Board's request.

Most of the signatures were from persons living in the area which would be affected if the street were closed. Traffic problems and inconvenience to nearby residents were two points brought out against closing the street. The matter had previously been turned over to the Traffic Advisory Committee, but they had not met since the issue came before the council.

Councilman Leo Letourneau told the council that the Finance and Tax Committee is examining license fees and taxes levied on merchants in Sedalia and that the committee is also checking those merchants whose books may be audited. The city is empowered to audit books of merchants suspected of not paying their full merchants tax. The inquiries and examinations should be completed in three to four weeks, according to Letourneau.

Councilman Perry Edde informed the council of the progress to date in revising the plumber's code, and said that an attorney is now making

rough drafts which will be reviewed by the council and city engineer and building inspector as soon as possible for final action.

Final passage was given to an ordinance requiring property owners or occupiers of real estate in the city to trim and remove overhanging dangerous trees and shrubs. It contained a provision for levying a maximum fine of \$100 for failure to comply with the ordinance.

Eight bids, ranging from a low of \$1,240 to a high of \$3,902.01 by J. C. Brauer, were received for purchase of the old landfill located south of Flat Creek bridge on Highway 65. Covering about 51 acres, the landfill was once used as a city dump. The bids were turned over to the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee for acceptance or rejection.

Bids by Bill Greer Motors, \$5,380.67, and Mike O'Connor Chevrolet, \$4,962, were received for a truck chassis for the sanitation department and turned over to the department for acceptance or rejection.

The council approved a motion to call for bids for a new loader for the sanitation department for use in the sanitary landfill. The bids must

(See REQUEST, Page 4)

Food Plan For County Discussed

Representatives from the Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corp., and the state Division of Welfare met with members of the Pettis County court and Mayor Ralph Walker Tuesday to discuss the possibility of setting up a surplus commodity food program in Pettis County.

No decision was reached at the meeting on the acceptance of the program. Mayor Walker plans to present the details to the City Council to see about the possibility of having the city finance part of the program.

The county court, according to E. L. Birdsong, eastern judge, will not make a decision until they know the city's position.

The program would be financed by a \$40,000 federal grant received by MVHRDC. This grant would provide the food free of charge to needy people, with the state and county sharing administrative costs.

Under the program, the county would have to hire a supervisor to oversee the distribution of the food supplies. The annual cost to the county for administration of the program has been estimated at \$14,666.40. Half of this would be reimbursed by the state if the expenditures were approved.

The program would be open to low income needy families and those on public assistance.

There are 1,746 people on public assistance in the county at the present time. Most of these live in Sedalia, according to Herman Wallace, Pettis County welfare director.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday. Chance for showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night and Thursday. Low tonight 65 to 70. High Wednesday near 90. Precipitation probabilities Wednesday 20 per cent.

The temperature Tuesday was 70 at 7 a.m. and 84 at noon. Low Monday night was 69.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.8 feet; 1.2 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:20 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 6:18 a.m.

Kiesinger And Nixon To Talk

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger flew to the United States today for talks with President Nixon on European unity, East-West relations and divided Berlin.

There are no major outstanding differences between the United States and West Germany. But informed sources say Kiesinger will convey an attitude of caution and doubt about Moscow's willingness to enter negotiations on such basic questions as Berlin. Bonn remains skeptical despite Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's hints in a foreign policy statement July 10 that Moscow might be ready to talk about West Berlin.

Gromyko proposed talks on the divided city and said West Germany "has no fewer opportunities than other countries for developing normal relations with the Soviet Union."

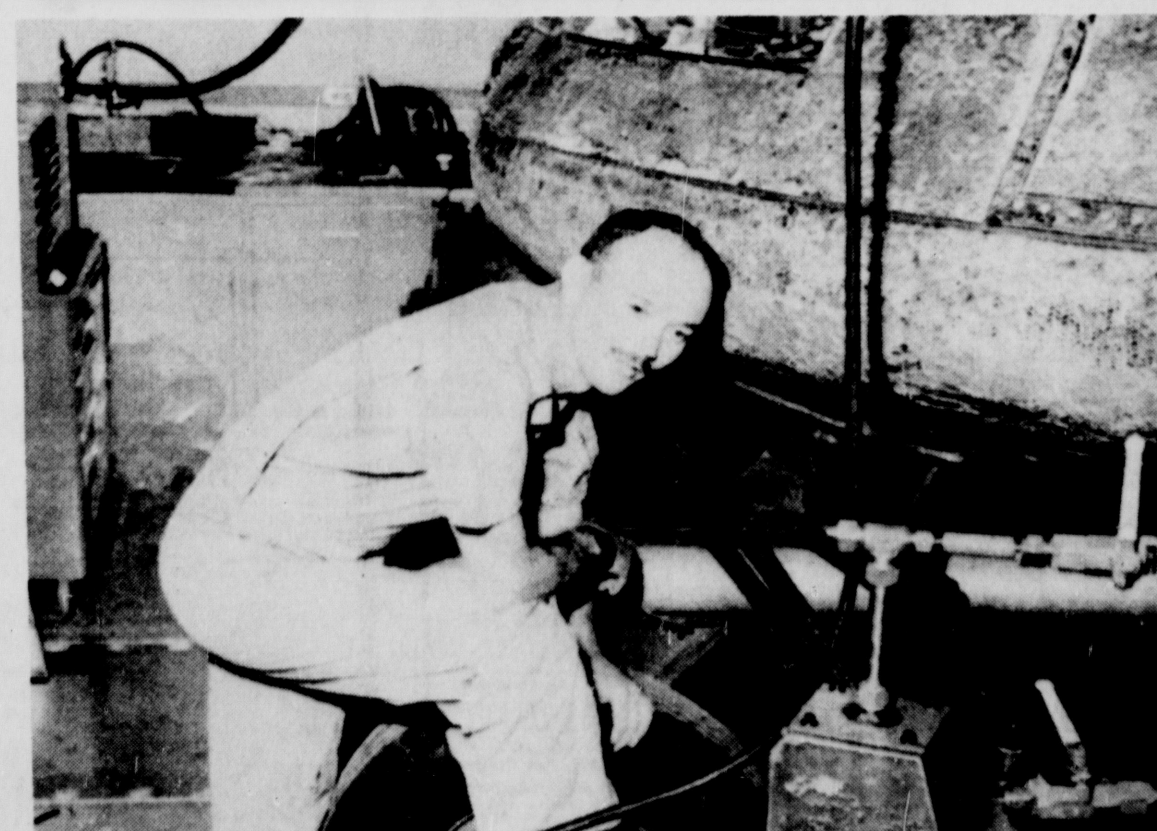
In his talks with Nixon and other top U.S. officials, Kiesinger also is expected to seek assurances that the American presence in Europe will be maintained.

The last North Vietnamese prisoners held by the United States, 14 seamen, were released last Oct. 21 during a 36-hour cease-fire agreed on for a strip of North Vietnamese coast line 25 miles long. At that time American bombers and warships were still attacking that part of North Vietnam prior to the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

The U.S. Embassy said at the time that the release of the 14 seamen was "intended as an action of good will," and that the United States hoped it would lead to further prisoner releases. But Hanoi released no Americans until the three it turned over to a group of American pacifists in the North Vietnamese capital Monday.

The 14 seamen were captured during a naval engagement in international waters. Their release was arranged by American and North Vietnamese diplomats in Vientiane, and a boat from a U.S. Navy transport put them ashore near the North Vietnamese city of Vinh.

According to the U.S. Command, five of the North Vietnamese fishermen it now holds were sighted last Tuesday by a U.S. helicopter on a sampan that was sinking in international waters 25 miles northeast of Dong Hoi. The helicopter dropped a life raft, and the destroyer Renshaw picked up the men.



Collins and Ship

Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins, in quarantine at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center, looks over the

Apollo 11 Command module that took astronauts Neil Armstrong, Collins and Edwin Aldrin into a lunar orbit. (UPI)

Malaysian Troubles Growing

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Opposition to Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman has been growing since the May race riots.

Lately he has tried to stamp out dissent by firing some of his own party leaders.

One Malaysian political veteran says Rahman and Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak "now are completely surrounded by yes men."

The problem is: how to placate Malays without alienating the important Chinese community. This spring's rioting, much of it aligning one race against the other, took 1,200 lives by some estimates.

Under the constitution, the economically backward Malays are guaranteed special privileges for civil service employment and education. Through an alliance that includes Rahman's United Malay Organization the Malays have ruled the country since independence 12 years ago.

Rahman and Razak under emergency decrees seem to be in firm control but some of their fellow Malays fear a Chinese takeover and some of the younger elements are ready to take to the streets again.

Recently university students in Kuala Lumpur staged anti-government demonstrations.

Rahman has tried to off set criticism from Malay students and other Malays by calling for votes of confidence. The government's Information Coordination Center periodically releases statements of support for the prime minister.

Almost without exception these statements are made by various Chinese Chamber of Commerce leaders and other non-Malays who have a heavy interest in the economy and want a racial status quo.

Speaking to a meeting of the Selangor Chinese Guilds and Associations, Razak declared: "There is a place in this country for everyone of every race. The Chinese cannot take away the rights of the Malays and the Malays cannot take away the rights of the Chinese."

While this was soothing to Chinese ears it is doubtful Razak satisfied many Malays.

Public Debate Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators said today the light of public debate should be thrown on the military's shadowy war gas program and they proposed several restrictions on chemical-biological warfare weapons.

"The issues these weapons raise to Congress and the nation are too serious to let CBW spiral in secrecy any longer," said Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y. Goodell joined Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., in proposing several restrictions on CBW in the form of amendments to a military spending bill.

Congress should set aside time to debate the amendments, the senators said, adding that CBW deserves the same close look given the Safeguard missile defense plan.

Nelson and Goodell said \$1 million a day is spent on CBW weapons and the United States provides CBW training for officers from 35 nations.

The senators amendments would ban the procurement of delivery systems for lethal CBW agents, prohibit open air testing of nerve agents or any pathogenic biological organism, and



After the Riot

Garbage litters Madison Street in Passaic, N. J., after destructive gangs of youths hurled firebombs and smashed store windows in the second night of disorder in the city. Police arrested 20 persons for disorderly conduct. (UPI)

Armstrong Observes Birthday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Moon explorer Neil A. Armstrong celebrates his 39th birthday today with his 18 quarantine pals and only 26 candles for his cake.

Armstrong and his Apollo 11 colleagues Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins were in their 16th day of isolation intended to keep possible lunar bugs from getting loose on earth. All remained in excellent health.

If no illnesses turn up or no dangerous organisms appear in the rocks the astronauts brought home, they'll be returned to the outer world next Monday. With them are 16 other persons—doctors, technicians, a cook and two rock researchers accidentally exposed to moon dust.

The cook, Jesse Stewart, said he would bake "a regular cake" starting from scratch. He said he wouldn't use a cake mix because "then it would be somebody else's cake." It will be vanilla with vanilla icing.

Stewart reported a thorough search of the quarantine quarters turned up only 26 candles.

In another part of the building, scientists and geologists found black silt and a few moon chunks splashed with colorful crystals when they opened the second, and last, box of lunar surface material gathered by Armstrong and Aldrin during their moon stay.

The box contained small rocks, ranging from gravel to orange-size. They were covered with the same powdery black moon dust found in the first box, opened more than a week ago.

Dr. Jeff Warner, one of the geologists observing the box opening, said white, pink and grayish-brown crystals were scattered over the surfaces of several of the rocks, which appeared to be rather soft.

Some scientists said the crystals indicated the rocks were molten at one time and apparently cooled quickly. Such molten rock could have been caused by volcanic action or the heat generated by meteor impacts.

Warner reported those studying the moon material have differences of opinion on the findings to date and emphasized that months of research will be needed to draw definite conclusions.

"It's clear to me—although not to some of my colleagues—that these rocks are quite differ-

ent from what we generally find on earth," Warner said. "They're not like any kind of rocks I've ever worked with."

"There's going to be a helluva lot we're going to learn. The controversy over the origin of the moon has often been stated as being: Was it a hot moon or a cold moon?"

"I feel the controversy over the moon that will come to light in the next few months will be whether the moon is like the earth or not like the earth."

Housing Authority Is Topic in Windsor

WINDSOR — The possibility of creating a housing authority here has been discussed with the city council and Chamber of Commerce.

According to Mayor Rodney Wesner, a housing authority, if established, would consider providing adequate, low-rent housing for the poor.

In order for public housing to be established, the signatures of 50 Windsor citizens is necessary. Money for such programs is allocated through the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the state Legislature.

Business Mirror

Corporate Giants Begin Showdown Over Prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In one corner is General Motors, the world's largest industrial corporation, weighing in with assets of \$14 billion, income of \$1.7 billion in 1968, and a staff of 757,000 workers.

In the other is U.S. Steel, ranked 10th among U.S. corporations, with assets of \$6.4 billion, income of \$254 million last year, and a staff of 200,000. Popularly called Big Steel, it is twice the size of its nearest rival, Bethlehem Steel.

The biggest steel user on one side. The biggest producer on the other.

Rarely have two corporate behemoths engaged in a showdown over the price one charges the other. Perhaps they won't lock horns, but the gestures have been menacing; a challenge has been hurled and a defiant response delivered.

On July 30, U.S. Steel announced price increases on a wide range of steel products, including \$6 a ton on hot rolled sheets and \$8 a ton on cold rolled sheets, both widely used in automotive manufacture.

A price move had been expected for some time, for the steel industry had made clear it could not absorb a 6 per cent rise in labor costs on Aug. 1. In fact, profits of the big steelmakers already have been off badly recently.

It was both the size and timing of the increase that seemed to disturb GM and some other big steel users, including appliance manufacturers. The increases averaged 4.8 per cent, but covered 40 per cent of all steel products.

In all likelihood an increase of that size would force a price increase of several dollars in auto prices. Combined with other increased costs, this could raise prices to the point of lowering sales.

In GM's book it doesn't take much of an increase to discourage buying—to suggest to a potential customer that he postpone his purchase for another year. Nothing irritates automotive people more than postponements, for in an industry in which new models come out each year a postponement is a lost sale.

As far as GM was concerned, the increases came at the wrong time, because sales already were off badly in July. For the entire month its dealers delivered 330,037 fewer cars than a year earlier, a whopping 15 per cent drop.

With such serious matters to ponder, GM dispatched an advisory to U.S. Steel. Hold up ship-

ments, it told Big Steel, "pending a re-evaluation of the competitive situation with respect to steel prices."

The challenge had been answered.

GM's power now is involved, curiously, in the same way that presidential power was used to keep down prices under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy first set up guidelines that detailed acceptable limits on price and wage increases. But when these were violated he didn't hesitate to use the power of the presidency to enforce his will.

Under Johnson the anti-inflation policy was called the technique of the jawbone, meaning that verbal castigation was the major weapon.

Early in the Johnson administration the jawbone was used mightily. But another weapon sometimes was used also, the weapon that any large customer can use to bring a seller into line, the threat to buy from the seller's competition. As the biggest buyer in America, the U.S. government had the most customer power.

GM has customer power too, and obviously intends to make use of it. Some of the smaller companies—and smaller refers only to relative size, for most steel makers are big businesses—have been slow to follow Big Steel's lead.

The hesitancy of these smaller firms isn't engendered by fear alone. The possibility of pickup up any business lost by U.S. Steel must be tempting, and you can bet they are musing over the situation.

Want Specific Law On 'Obscene' Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should pass a law spelling out in detail what constitutes obscene mail, the chairman of the House Post Office Committee said today.

"The problem of pornography has been with us for years, but control of smut mail has been aggravated in recent years by various court decisions," said Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y.

"In the matter of mailings into homes where there are minors, my bill has spelled out—in quite graphic language so there can be no doubt at all—exactly what we mean in this legislation as being obscene."

Dulski was the leadoff witness at anti-obscenity hearings by a subcommittee on postal operations.

His bill, cosponsored by several committee members, would prohibit mailing to anyone under 16 any material depicting or describing nudity, sexual conduct or sado-masochism in a way "designed primarily to appeal to the prurient interests of the viewer."

The bill defines nudity, sexual conduct and sado-masochistic abuse in some detail.

The special prohibition on mailing obscene matter to youngsters would be added to existing legislation which prohibits mailing of smut material

to anyone protesting to the Post Office.

Dulski said his bill also incorporates several of President Nixon's proposals against obscene mail.

One of these proposals would make it a federal crime to use the mails for commercial exploitation of a prurient interest in sex through advertising. Another would extend the present law so citizens could have the Post Office stop any obscene mail to them even if they have never received any.

After 28-Year Wait, She Wants Divorce

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Adella Rollox, separated from her husband 28 years, wants a divorce now "to meet my Lord as a single woman." The judge said he would take no action until she tells him why she waited so long to petition for divorce.

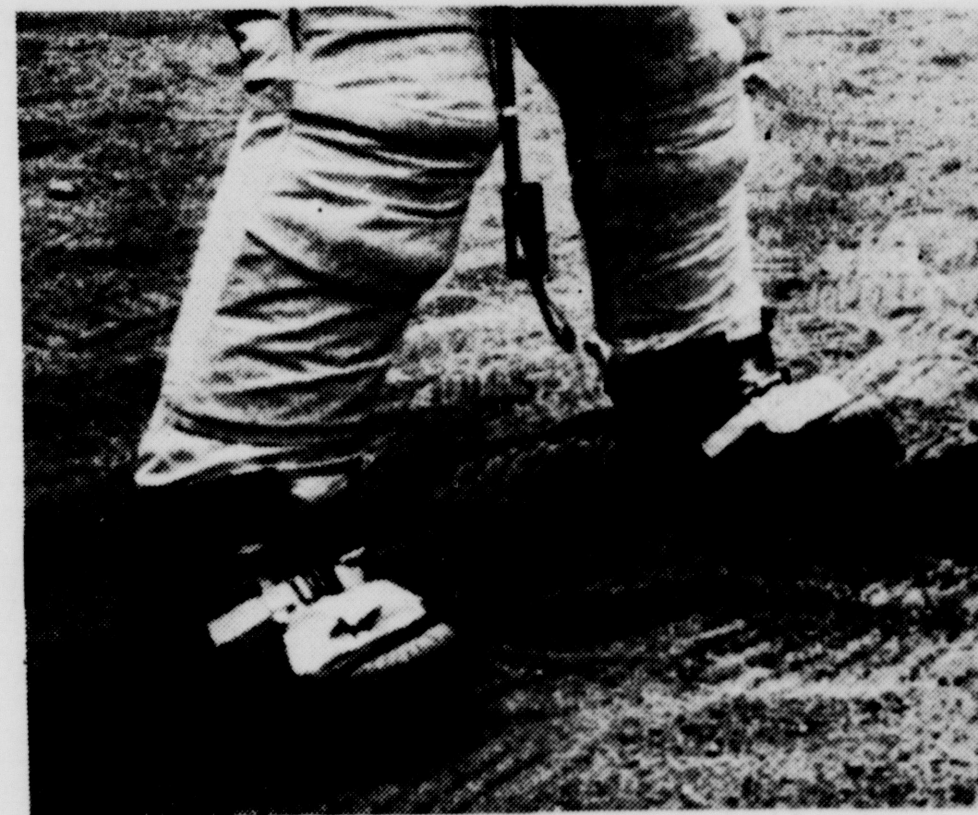
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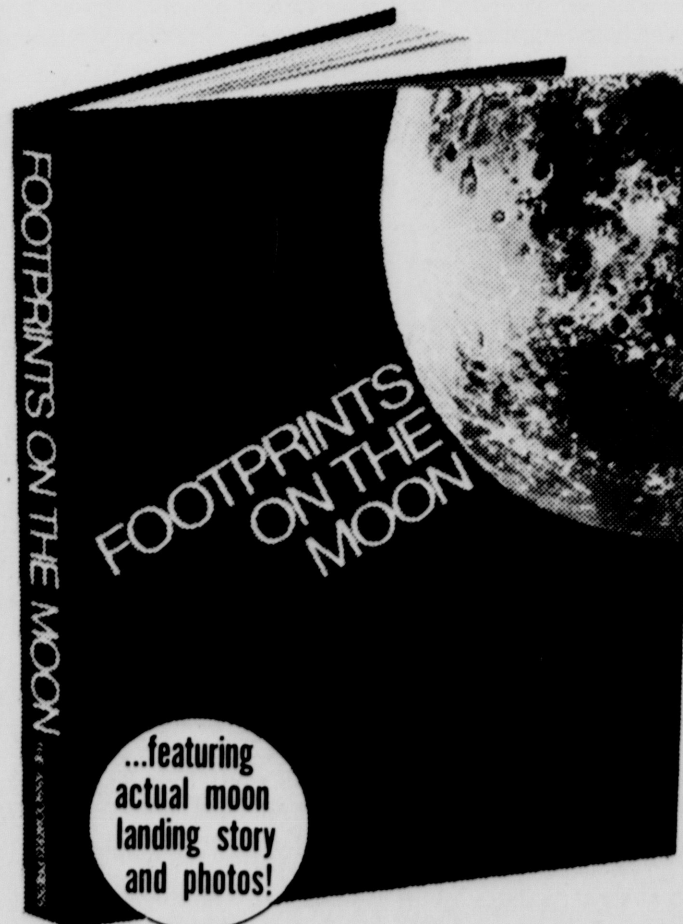
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Imperial Memorial to Napoleon

PARIS (AP) — Of all its warriors and unfurlers of the flag, France loves Napoleon best. If some leftist historians call him an advance-model fascist, Frenchmen respond by buying books about him, pasting Napoleonic eagle decals on their car windshields, and dressing their kids in T-shirts that stare out with the head of Bonaparte. Aug. 15 is the 200th anniversary of his birth, and the government is going ahead with plans to do his birthday imperially. They were not quite so sure about it at first. To find out about how Frenchmen rate the emperor, the French Public Opinion Institute was commissioned to do a popularity poll on the man who bled the nation's manpower, left France smaller in size than when he seized power, and stripped its finances. The institute reported back confidentially that on the basis of every 100 persons, 35 thought Napoleon was the greatest Frenchman ever. There was just no competition: Louis XIV

had only five points and Joan of Arc and Charlemagne three. Because he is a contemporary, Charles de Gaulle was not included. According to the poll, what Frenchmen found most admirable about Napoleon was his civil code that still remains the basis of French law. They said they like his wars least. "What the poll didn't say," according to a French television producer who had access to it, "is that the thing that Frenchmen really like about Napoleon is the glory, all that grandeur. That's the story." Much like books on the Civil War in the United States, books on Napoleon have a readymade audience in France. Anything with a decent cover, says Roger Stephane, a writer, has a guaranteed sale of 30,000 copies. Many are apparently bought as gifts. With titles like "Napoleon and Music," "The Embroidery of the Napoleonic Era" and "Napoleon at the Dining Table," they don't beg a read-

ing and go well on end tables. The serious work more often than not praises him as a remarkable figure in history and as the man who continued the French Revolution, at least until he became carried away with his notions of empire. There is no open criticism at the large, successful Napoleon exhibition at the Grand Palais in Paris, where paintings and documents are displayed with the emperor's blue and white field tents, his redingotes, their shoulders girlishly narrow, and remarkable toilet, writing and mess kits, tooled in bone, silver and gold. Most of the documents stress his intelligence, his good sense. One exhibit, addressed to his soldiers in Egypt, reads: "Don't contradict the Mohammedans. Act toward them as we acted toward the Jews and the Italians; respect their mufits and imams as you did the rabbis and bishops—protect all religious places as the Roman Legions did."

Hal Boyle's Column

'Normality Quotient' Hinged on Easy Test

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you on or off your rocker? ... We live in such unreal times that it is difficult for us to be sure whether we're batting .500 or simply have bats in our belfry, whether we are safe and sane or out of this world and hiding in a self-made Babel. There is no need to push the panic button over the problem, however. There are simple, easy ways to test your own normality or abnormality quotient. For example, just answer the following questions: When you go fishing, do most of the other fellows in the boat catch more fish than you do? As you wait in line in a bank to cash a check, can you feel the uniformed guard's eyes staring at you suspiciously? After 10 or more years of marriage, is it beginning to dawn on you that in most things your wife is probably smarter than you are? But would you rather be drawn and quartered by four wild horses than admit this to anybody? Does it annoy you when you sharpen pencils because the points seem to break off more easily than they did in the old days? As a matter of fact, most of the things they turn out today don't have the quality of things they made in the old days. That's true, isn't it? When the boss asks you to do something new, do you grumble for three days before doing it? At a cocktail party, do you prefer to wait until the second martini takes hold before you feel up to talking to a stranger? Would you rather wait for him to speak to you than introduce yourself to him? Can you feel foam gathering in the corners of your mouth if anyone under the age of 30 questions one of your opinions? Would you like to see half the politicians shot to the moon, and the other half exiled to the planet Mars?

When the alarm clock rings each morning, do you automatically groan over the problems the day may bring? Is Monday your worst enemy and Friday your best friend? As you walk down the street, are you occasionally made uneasy by the creepy sensation that something or somebody is following you? Are you convinced that you are overworked, and the young bucks at your office overpaid? Even the office boy is secretly trying to get your job, isn't he? Do you feel that if the inflation gets any worse everybody in America will wind up in the poor house? Well, those are the questions. Now to the results. If you answered "no" to all of them, you're in a state of psychotic euphoria. You need half a dozen psychiatrists, not just one. But if in every case you gave "yes" for an answer, you're as normal as suds on a glass of beer. You are probably just getting older and tired and what you need, instead of a psychiatrist, is a good long vacation.

Earn \$200,000 in Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two famous Houston heart surgeons, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and Dr. Denton A. Cooley, each received about \$200,000 in Medicare payments last year, ranking them as apparently the highest paid doctors in the nation under the government program. A special investigation now underway has found no indication of irregularity in the payments, which involved hundreds of difficult heart and blood vessel operations. Investigators said the payments went mainly into a fund at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, rather than to the doctors personally. Cooley has performed 20 human heart transplants, more than any other surgeon in the world. DeBakey, the first physician to use an artificial heart pump on a human, has performed 11 transplant operations. Washington officials said none

of the Medicare money so far has gone for transplants, although one patient receiving government disability payments died in Houston while awaiting a new heart. Official Medicare records listed \$202,959 in payments for DeBakey last year. This is the highest sum for one physician made public to date throughout the nation. Cooley was paid \$193,124 under Medicare, records showed. This also topped the previous known high. A Medicare report sent to Congress earlier this year but compiled before 1968 records were complete had listed the highest annual payment rate at \$191,000 to a Florida physician eventually identified as Dr. Morry S. Fox, a Miami osteopath. DeBakey said the payments covered operations performed by a team of doctors, rather than himself alone. He said they involved "the whole range of cardiovascular

operations and open heart surgery—the most complicated and the most difficult type of operations." Medicare records show that DeBakey was paid for 642 operations last year and Cooley for 408. DeBakey said all the Medicare payments were meant to go into the general fund of the Baylor College of Medicine. He is president of the school. A spokesman for the treasurer's office at the Baylor medical school said most of the money for operations by DeBakey and Cooley was kept by the fund, although part of it was paid to the two physicians under a fee arrangement with the school. He would not give other details. Cooley, 48, was a member of the Baylor faculty until he resigned this spring after a controversy over the use of a totally mechanical heart on a human patient. He is head of the Texas Heart Institute and is chief of

More Trouble in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's government vetoed demands to call in British troops, but several hours later Catholics and Protestants battled in Belfast for the third straight night Monday. Maj. James Chichester-Clark, the province's Protestant prime minister, met with his Cabinet for two hours and told news-men: "The government does not want to adopt extreme measures unless the situation demands it. I have no intention of introducing a curfew, and I am reluctant to call in British troops." There later in the night widespread violence erupted again as bands of Protestants and Catholics fought, fires were set and police battled the warring mobs. At least 21 persons, including a policeman, were reported injured and a dozen arrested. Another 200 were injured during the weekend, and more than 50 arrested. On Crumlin Road, a street of Roman Catholics bordering a Protestant area, residents emerged from their homes with sticks and table legs and lit fires on street corners to ward off Protestant attacks. A house and two stores in the area were set afire; the firemen were met with fire bombs and rocks. Although Chichester-Clark said police chiefs were confident the 3,000-man constabulary could control the situation, Bernadette Devlin, the militant

young Catholic leader, demanded that Home Secretary James Callaghan order senior British officers to take control of the constabulary. Miss Devlin, 22, who recently was elected to the British Parliament from a Catholic district of Northern Ireland, also demanded that Parliament be recalled from its summer vacation to take up the situation in Northern Ireland. There was no indication from London, however, that the British government would step in. The six counties of Northern

Politics 'Shades' ABM Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tinge of politics is shading the waning hours of the Senate's missile defense debate, but a Democratic champion of the Safeguard system says he can't see it as a future campaign issue. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he does not believe a political campaigner would be successful in raising it as an issue against President Nixon. "When you have a subject before the Senate based on the concept of defending yourself," Jackson said in an interview, "I can't for the life of me see how that's going to hurt the person who is advocating it." Sen. George S. McGovern, R-S.D., told the Senate Monday Safeguard could prove a major political liability to the Republican President. He said deployment would feed the arms race and lead to increasing neglect of problems at home. "And the administration will have to face the electorate encumbered by a costly blunder, just as the previous administration had to face the people encumbered by Vietnam," said McGovern, considered a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. Although there will be more debate on the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill, the key vote on Nixon's Safeguard plan is due Wednesday. That roll call vote will come on an amendment which would bar the use of the \$759 million in Safeguard funds to be authorized this year for steps leading to actual deployment of the system. That would restrict work to research and development. "I trust we can defeat it," said Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader. "It's the cliffiest cliffhanger I've seen in my years here," said Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader and an opponent of deployment. Leukemia is a cancer of the blood-forming tissue and strikes more adults than children according to the American Cancer Society.



The nude body of 13-year-old Virginia Lynn Smith was discovered near a creek two miles from her home in Claremont, Calif., recently. The girl had been molested, beaten and strangled. Police are investigating "striking similarities" between the murders of seven young women in Michigan and five in California who may have died on a cross-country killing spree by two men. (UPI)

UN Paperwork Is Costly Process

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The watchdog Joint Inspection Unit says the annual cost of issuing U.N. documents is much more than Secretary-General U Thant's \$20 million estimate because he overlooked the cost of "the intellectual work" involved. It recommends fewer documents and fewer copies for each delegation.

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Sheriff's Officials

These are the officers of the Missouri Sheriff's Association elected during the state convention here last weekend. Left to right are Walter Buerger, Hillsboro, Jefferson County sheriff, outgoing president; Lylburn Mann, Boonville, Cooper County sheriff, new president; Sheriff Emmett Fairfax of Pettis County, first vice-president; Sheriff J. T. Hull, Versailles, Morgan County, third vice-president; Sheriff Marvin Quadde of Mount Vernon, Lawrence County, sergeant-at-arms; Sheriff Harland Temple, Warrensburg, Johnson County sheriff, treasurer. Not shown are Sheriff Paul Johnson of Carroll County, Carrollton, second vice-president, and Sheriff Ray Boyd, Plattsburg, Clinton County, secretary.

Prisoner May Seek His Parole

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Frank Sawyer, 70, who has been in the Kansas prison 37 years for a Fort Scott, Kan., bank robbery, was expected to ask for a parole today at a meeting of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Robert Ochs, Gov. Robert Docking's pardon and extradition attorney, planned to present a letter from Frank O'Brian of Fort Scott, who prosecuted Sawyer while serving as Bourbon County attorney.

O'Brian says he now is "positively convinced" that Sawyer did not take part in the 1932 hold-up. Because of ill health, O'Brian can not appear in person at the hearing. Ochs said.

Ochs also got a letter Monday from Douglas Hudson, veteran Fort Scott lawyer. Hudson, whose office was across the street from the bank, said he saw the bandits leave the bank and he believed Sawyer was not one of them.

"I had no compelling urge to testify in behalf of Sawyer (and his two companions) at the time they were tried because of their records and circumstances under which they were arrested," Hudson wrote. "Indications were that they really hadn't robbed the Citizens National Bank, but they did have need for incarceration."

Alvin Karpis, onetime public enemy No. 1 now living in Canada on parole, said recently that he and Frank Bailey and others robbed the bank, and that Sawyer was not there.

Bailey, also on parole, in Joplin, Mo., has told Ochs that Sawyer was not a member of the gang.

The parole board is expected to make a recommendation to Gov. Docking about Sept. 1 on the request for clemency.

Ochs quoted Sawyer as saying: "I would rather stay in here the rest of my life than embarrass my relatives."

A niece and nephew in Odesa, Tex., however, have written that Sawyer can have a job and live with them.

Say Blackwell Will Discuss His Marriage

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A telephone caller who identified himself as Missouri Senate leader Earl R. Blackwell told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat he will appear in St. Louis tonight to discuss his recent marriage to Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft.

The paper said today the caller made the statement in a brief telephone interview with a Globe-Democrat reporter.

Blackwell, D - Hillsboro, has not been available for comment since his marriage to the 26-year-old legal secretary more than a week ago.

The Globe-Democrat said the caller declined to give his whereabouts except to say he was about 700 miles from St. Louis.

The paper said it was not known if Blackwell would comment on his reported divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell of Hillsboro.

The marriage certificate filled out by the senator prior to his marriage in Las Vegas listed the divorce as taking place in 1967, also in Las Vegas. A check of records failed to reveal any information pertaining to such a divorce.

About 200,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year by early detection and prompt treatment according to the American Cancer Society.

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Obituary

Arthur Hockersmith

DEEPWATER — Arthur K. "Dink" Hockersmith, 76, died Sunday at a hospital in Shawnee, Miss., following a long illness.

Born Oct. 17, 1892, in Winchester, Tenn., the son of the late James and Slena Hockersmith, he became to Missouri in 1908. He moved to Henry County from East Prairie in 1952, and since 1956 made his home in Deepwater.

On Jan. 18, 1941, he was married to Geneva Jones at Poplar Bluff. Mr. Hockersmith was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; five children by a former marriage: Mrs. Sam (Naomi) Sneed, East Prairie; Mrs. Billy (Modell) Downs, Excelsior Springs; Mrs. Keith (Odean) Patterson, Prairie Village, Kan.; Mrs. Jim (Ruth) Tingleton, St. Louis; one son, Nathaniel A. Hockersmith, Windsor; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. G. M. (Bessie) Allen, East Prairie; two half brothers, R. K. Hise, Deepwater; Clifton Hise, East Prairie; seven nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. U.S. Grant and the Rev. R. H. Shinn to officiate.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Funeral Services

William Emmett Crutsinger

CENTERTOWN — Funeral services for William Emmett Crutsinger, 85, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. H. J. Hood officiating.

Burial was in New Hope Cemetery, north of Centertown.

Mrs. Nettie W. Berkstresser

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie W. Berkstresser, 86, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Queen Crowned At Tipton Fair Ham Breakfast

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — Announcement of the queen of the Tipton Community Fair highlighted the ham breakfast held at the High School cafeteria Tuesday morning. Crowned queen was Miss Barbara Prestage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prestage. First runner-up was Miss Jo Ellen Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards; second runner-up was Miss Denna Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Garber, and Miss Nana Deuber was named Miss Congeniality.

The 13 queen candidates met Monday night at the Tipton Country Club, where they were interviewed by the three judges. Mrs. Walter Loveland, Mrs. W. C. Askew and Wendall Smith, all of Sedalia.

Crowning the queen was Roscoe Gibson, president of the Fair Board. Master of ceremonies was Nelson Stoner.

The queen will represent Tipton in the Missouri State Fair queen contest.

Trash Piles Are Growing In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Trash began piling up Monday in St. Louis as refuse collectors walked off the job to press their demand for a pay hike.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes said the city of nearly one - million persons had no plans to seek a court injunction to end the strike.

But Aldermanic President Joseph Badaracco criticized the walkout and pointed to the city's financial crisis.

"The idea of a strike to compel immediate higher pay when there are no funds to support such a demand is preposterous," Badaracco said.

He called for legal action to force an end to the walkout.

Officials urged residents to carry their own trash to city incinerators, but the refuse will not be burned because personnel charged with operating the burners have left their jobs. Storage facilities at the incinerators, the official said, will fill in about three days.

A proposed \$5.1 million pay hike for city employees is now before the city's Civil Service Commission.

College

(Continued from Page 1)

said. This would include a two-year nursing program, a course in automotive technology and a course in industrial technology.

"We'll also be able to offer a half-day vocational program for high school juniors and seniors within a 30-mile radius of the college," Fielding said.

Plans are for eight high school courses to be offered. They are: business and office, nurse aide, distributive education, drafting, electronics and electricity, auto mechanics, machine metal working and machine woodworking.

"This program would provide a concentration of shops and labs which most schools cannot afford on their own nor would they have a sufficient number of students for the programs," Fielding said.

There would be no cost to local taxpayers for this program. Fielding said. Half of the cost would be borne by the state and federal governments and the other half would be billed to the school the student comes from.

The cost of a permanent building to house the vocational-technical school would be about \$800,000. Fielding said. Equipment would cost \$350,000. "Half of the money needed would be available through the Vocational Act passed in 1963," Fielding said. The rest would have to be raised through a bond issue.

Dr. Steve Poort, dean of academic affairs, discussed the area of community service. "We hit this hard because we believe in it," he said. "We are going to work this next year with Central Missouri College. They'll offer advanced standing courses on our campus."

A modern math course for parents is being considered. Poort said. "We want to reach out into a lot of different areas, hoping to be of service."

Poort also explained that anyone holding a library card to any library in the college district could use the college library facilities. "Ours is not only a college library, it is a community library as well," he added.

The new campus would provide an adult education center. A course in rapid reading would be offered. Poort said. "This would help any businessman improve techniques and service to his clientele."

Another feature of the proposed campus was explained by Bill Rabourn, director of business affairs.

"We have come up with a unique plan in combining the administration and student union buildings under one roof. This was done as an attempt to economize but at the same time it brings administrative facilities to the students," he said.

"A junior college is one of the most important facilities a community can have," stated Bill Hall, industrial development director. Hall spoke to the group at the request of Hopkins.

"Industries are asking today, does a community have training facilities for a labor force," Hall said. "The college should be a big factor in making our area grow."

A question and answer session which followed the presentation primarily centered around the use of the existing temporary buildings once a permanent structure is completed.

All equipment in the temporary buildings can be transferred to permanent buildings, Davis said. "We haven't spent a cent on anything that can't be used in the future. The temporary buildings will not be torn down. Their exact use has not been determined yet. We might use them as dormitories or continue to use them as classrooms, depending on the need."

College officials asked for help from those attending the meeting to publicize the program. They also said they would be available to speak at meetings to discuss the bond issue.

Hall Reports To Council At Meeting

Bill Hall, industrial development director, urged all Sedalians to "enthusiastically support all operations of the Missouri State Fair" in his monthly report to the City Council.

The Fair, Hall said, "could be classified as industry in itself, not only for the full-time payroll that goes on at the Fair, but the boom of business surrounding the Fair during Fair week."

Hall also had praise for the various news media in Sedalia in his report. "Sedalians are probably better informed of happenings in our community than many communities in the state," Hall said.

One means of informing the community of industrial activity in the area, Hall said, are the short programs presented by the Chamber and the industrial office on KMOS-TV following the 6 p.m. newscasts on alternate Fridays.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander, 1214 Liberty Park, at 4:05 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Named, Amy Sue.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sepler, Dixon, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Roy Alexander, 1111 South Lamine.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Drickworth, Spring Lake, N. C., July 23 at Cape Fear Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Named, Lawrence Eugene. Mrs. Drickworth is the former Miss Norma Bottoms, daughter of Mrs. Lea Bottoms and the late Lawrence Bottoms, Otterville.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Marriott, Stover, at 11:38 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lansing, 901 East 15th, at 3:36 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Bill Yarbore, 1311 South Beacon; Mrs. James Sumner, Route 2; John Ellison, 2236 West Third; Miss Vera Cole, Florence; William C. Walker, 201 East 24th; Mrs. Joseph Long, 1819 South Warren; George E. Borchers, 1801 South Lamine; Mrs. Mary Duly, 420 West Sixth; Harvey Christy, Warsaw; Mrs. John Weaver, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Vera McCullough, 1001 East 17th; John Heisterberg, Cole Camp; Mrs. Mae Wilken, 1421 South Missouri.

Dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Ash, Smithton; Michael T. Sullivan, LaMonte; Philip Luce, 1114 West Seventh; Mrs. Jewel Hoskins and daughter, 1206 East Broadway; Mrs. Delbert Langkrahr and daughter, LaMonte; Miss Diana Bass, 1300 South Monticau; Mrs. Dennis Cloud and daughter, 1800 East 15th; Mrs. Sarah Holleroff, 714 North Grand; Mrs. Minnie McCullum, 310 East Saline; Henry Cook, Route 4; Mrs. Leslie Hansen, Versailles; Mrs. Frank Gilmore Bunceton; Mrs. Lillian Dutton, 1301 East Sixth; Mrs. Edith Dorsey, Houstonia; Joseph Ginn, Wilsons Trailer Court; Miss Lena Balke, Cole Camp.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Joyce Keele, 2003 South Warren, has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, for surgery.

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Otis Stuhman, Nadine Rothrock and infant son, Ernest Lohman, Gena Bray, Birta Linder, all of Sweet Springs; Christine Bushman, Concordia; Thelma Chipley, Blackburn; Gary Tegethoff, LaMonte; Claude Finley, LaMonte; Edward William Jones, Blackburn.

Dismissed: Josephine Adams, Gena Bray, Elizabeth Shanks, Lee Banks, Flora Sylvester, all of Sweet Springs; Lydia Oetting, Emma; Carolyn Inman and infant daughter, Independence; Claude Finley, LaMonte.

Walter Gieseke, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Kelling Hospital, Waverly, Mo.

Helen Heimsoth, Concordia, is a patient at Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Magistrate Court

Alfred E. Sybolt, charged with stealing a motorcycle from Ellen and Michael Flinn on July 4, appeared in Magistrate Court Tuesday morning for a hearing. After some testimony the case was dropped by the prosecuting attorney. James T. Buckley was the attorney for the defendant, who was released.

Accidents

Willum Burrus, 1004 South Grand, reported to police that a limb fell on his car in the 1300 Block of South Center about 3:15 p.m. Monday. The hood of his car was damaged. The report indicated the the limb had previously been hanging over the street.

A 1967 Plymouth driven east on Main by John Quail Skilling, 32, 501 West Seventh, and a 1959 Chrysler driven east on Main by William Hill, 21, 504 West Third, were involved in an accident in the 100 Block of West Main at 12:12 p.m. Monday.

The left rear of the Plymouth and the right front of the Chrysler were damaged.

Hill was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Main and Grand was the scene of a two-car collision at 8:34 a.m. Monday when a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Billy McDonald, 26, Whiteman AFB, and a 1959 Ford truck driven north on Grand by Glenn M. Kelly, 74, 307 East Jackson, collided.

The left front of the Chevrolet was damaged.

A 1960 Ford being backed on the IGA parking lot on West Broadway by Robert E. Paxton, 2509 South Margaret, and a 1965 Chrysler, stopped, driven by Willard K. VanVickle, 104 Helen Circle, were involved in an accident at 5:07 p.m. Monday. The rear of the Paxton car and the front of the VanVickle car were damaged.

Marriage License

James Leroy Rickerson, Stoutland, and Edith Ellen Atkins, 1902 South Ingram.

Police Report

A car stolen from Dr. Floyd Lively, 1300 West Fourth, Monday night, led Sgt. Vic Phelps on a wild chase early Tuesday morning through several stop signals at speeds up to 100 miles per hour, until the sergeant finally gave up the chase for safety reasons.

The stolen car ended up in an accident in Georgetown.

The chase began shortly after police received notification that a car was being driven in a careless and reckless manner in the vicinity of 237 South Prospect at 3:07 a.m.

Sergeant Phelps went to the scene, parked with his car lights off for about 10 minutes. Then he saw the car and gave chase. He soon relayed the license number of the car to police headquarters, where it was determined the license had been issued to the Livelys. A call to Mrs. Lively confirmed the car was their's, and had been stolen.

Shortly after the car escaped, the accident report came in from Georgetown. An ambulance call was made, but the driver of the car had left the scene. Sergeant Phelps went to the scene and identified the car as the one he had been chasing in Sedalia.

Officials are investigating to determine who was driving the car.

Jim Terry, Pulliam, Wash., reported he was robbed of a watch and \$15 in cash at Hubbard Park Monday night. He told police two men told him they knew where he could find a girl and he got in the car with them. The car stopped in Hubbard Park, where the two men took the watch and money. Terry said.

Monday night a juvenile was picked up at the IGA store on West Broadway for shoplifting. A can of tuna fish was found on her person. She was turned over to her mother by juvenile authorities.

Connie Crank, an employee at Griff's Burger Bar, Ohio and Massachusetts, told police someone took \$165 from her purse while she was at work Monday.

Monday evening four stereo tapes were stolen from the Tempo Store in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center. In connection with the theft,

Beefs

(Continued from Page 1)

housing units. The second letter read to the council was one written by Ray Simons, third ward councilman. The letter was addressed to Mayor Ralph Walker and Bill Hall, industrial development director.

Simons said that he had been contacted by several people asking for specific facts and figures concerning bond issues passed by the taxpayers, particularly Rival Manufacturing and Town and Country Shoes.

Simons asked for a report of expenditures on the two plants, how many jobs had been created by each, how much money was left over and if none was left over, where it was all spent. "The taxpayers of Sedalia have a right to know," Simons said.

Simons also raised questions concerning the recent Permaneer bond issue that was passed for \$1,200,000. Simons said \$475,000 was spent for the building, \$40,000 for the land, and \$200,000 for machinery. He said he wanted to know what happened to the half-million dollars that was left.

He urged Hall to publish a report in the paper on the progress of the three plants, and what they mean to Sedalia.

Hall, who was not present at the City Council meeting, said Tuesday he had no comment regarding the letter because it had not officially been presented to him yet.

Mayor Ralph Walker, commenting on the letter, said that the bond issues for Rival Manufacturing Co. and for Town & Country were necessary to keep the plants in town. He invited people to look at letters that would verify this.

"The Industrial Development office is one of the best investments this city ever made," Walker added.

"It was an irresponsible letter that had no thought put into it," Walker said Tuesday. "To question Town and Country now is ridiculous when they haven't even completed construction."

"I resent the propaganda the letter used in insinuating that we had lied to the people about the number of employees Town and Country will hire. I don't know what purpose Simons had in writing the letter, but I feel it is an injustice to the people in the community and the Industrial Development Department."

Expenditures of bond issues are controlled by state law, Walker said, and there can be no mismanagement of them. Records of expenditures are all open for public perusal, he said.

Becky Sue Roulston, 2301 South Grand, has been charged with petit larceny.

A. F. Beard, 200 East Broadway, reported someone drove a car into his yard about 9 a.m. Monday.

Circuit Court

Fay Dey was granted a divorce from Clyde W. Dey in Circuit Court Monday. James E. Durley was the attorney for the plaintiff.

The \$10,000 bond for Joseph, alias "Skip" Sisemore was revoked in Circuit Court Monday on the grounds of inadequate security.

Sisemore, charged in a state warrant with unlawful possession, sale and transfer of hallucinogenic drugs, was released on bond after a hearing in May.

After the revocation of his bond, Sisemore was placed in the custody of Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and is presently being held in the city jail.

College Gets Financial Aid From State

State Fair Community College has received \$160,057 in state aid payments from the state Department of Education, according to Hubert Wheeler, Missouri commissioner of education.

"The state aid formula provides that a junior college district will receive either 50 percent of the current operating cost of the college or \$320 for each 24 semester hours of college credit completed by each student during the current year, whichever is less," Wheeler said.

State Fair received the \$320, according to Fred Davis, president of the college. "The state still owes us about \$1,500," Davis said. "Junior college enrollment was larger than the state expected, so they did not make total appropriations. We will probably receive the additional amount next June."

Request

(Continued from Page 1)

be in by the next council meeting.

A petition was read in conjunction with a motion for condemnation against the structure at 1314 South Harrison, which is up for sale this month for back taxes. The proceedings will be started as soon as the building inspector can view the building.

Final passage was given to: —An ordinance approving the purchase of a tract of land just south of Bothwell Hospital for \$8,250, for use in future expansion of the hospital's facilities.

—Installation of stop signs on the northeast and southwest corners of the intersection of 19th and Washington.

—The city engineer's recommendation that sanitary sewers installed by private contract in Southwest Village be accepted. These were approved by the Sewer-Sanitation Board.

—Installation of a fire hydrant on the north side of West Broadway 600 feet east of Thompson Boulevard.

—Installation of a mercury vapor street light on the northwest corner of 14th and Babcock.

—An ordinance establishing several no parking zones in the city which were recommended by the Traffic Advisory Committee.

Approval was also given to requests to install curb and guttering at 814 East Ninth and Broadway and Summit; install a mercury vapor street light at 700 West 24th; install a sanitary sewer west of Marvin and south of 20th Street; liquor by the drink application for 16th and Grand and a package liquor and liquor by the drink application for 202 East Main.

The resignations of Sgt. Al Blankenship and officer James M. Lawson from the police force were accepted.

The council approved a motion to move the general and funded accounts from Union Savings Bank to Missouri State Bank within the next 30 days.

Officers' report on income for the month of July totaled \$29,362.95, while department bills for the same period totaled \$26,321.19.

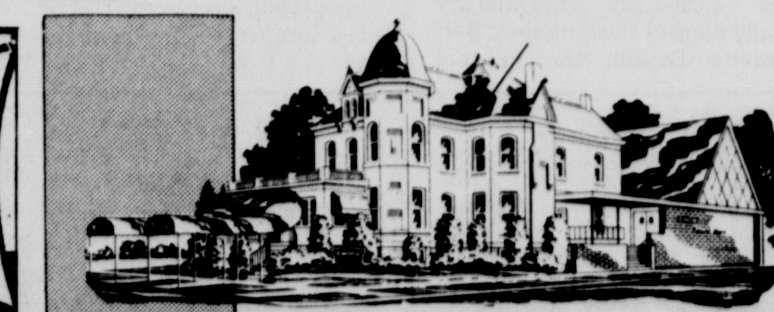
Ineligible Wheat List Is Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four varieties of wheat were added to the list of those ineligible for price support under the 1970 wheat program, the Agriculture Department announced Monday.

Those added are two red spring wheats, Nainari 60 and Penjamo 62; one white wheat, Siete Carros 66 if grown in Arizona; and one durham wheat, Oviachic.

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Garland Groom

Garland Groom, district scout executive of the Twin Forks District, serving Saline and Pettis County, has accepted the position as district scout executive of the Five Rivers District of the Lake of the Ozarks Council.

Groom will move to Jefferson City to assume his duties Sept. 1, and will serve Cole, Osage, Maries and Gasconade Counties in the Boy Scout program.

The announcement was made by Louis Hughes, president of the Lake of the Ozarks Council.

While Groom was district executive of the Twin Forks District, membership increased by 33 per cent and the number of units by 4.5 per cent. Currently the Twin Forks District has 62 units with a goal of 64 by the end of the year.

In addition to his professional assignments, Groom has been an active member of the Rotary Club, a campaign worker in the United Fund and a member of the Baptist Church.

In his new assignment Groom will continue to be a



Ann Landers

Mate Entertained The Town Tramp

My husband gets home from work about 4:30 p.m. I get home about 5:30. For the several weeks I've had the peculiar feeling that somebody had been in the house — ash trays in odd places, a sofa pillow mashed out of shape, bedspread wrinkled, too many towels hanging up to dry. One day I checked the garbage and found cigarette butts with lipstick. (I don't smoke.) I knew then that my husband had been entertaining a female in my absence.

Yesterday I decided to leave work half an hour early and meet the guest face to face. My timing was beautiful. I caught them right in the act. I've never seen two more surprised people in my entire life. But I was surprised, too, because the woman turned out to be a neighbor who is the town tramp.

I have decided to forgive my husband because I'm sure she chased him and wore him down, as she has done with so many others. But I'm not willing to let her off so lightly. The question: Can I take legal action against the woman for breaking and entering? If not, what other legal steps can I take? — Wronged

Dear Wronged: The woman

did not break into your home. She was a guest. The only legal steps you can take are against HIM. My advice is to forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who has a summer job at the Fairground. It is very interesting because I get to talk to all kinds of people, but I do have one small problem.

Please tell me what to say to older men (about 40) who don't exactly get fresh but start to tell you about their personal life which is nobody's business. For example, yesterday a man came over and began to discuss the weather. All of a sudden he blurted out, "My wife and I have separate bedrooms because we like different mattresses. I like a soft mattress and she likes a hard one."

Please give me a sentence or two that I can use to change the subject tactfully. Thank you. — Molly

Dear Molly: You don't need to be tactful with a clod like that. He wouldn't notice. Just say, "I'm not interested in your mattress. Shove off."

Dear Ann Landers: I had my divorce hearing two months ago but it won't be final for a year. What is my role during this

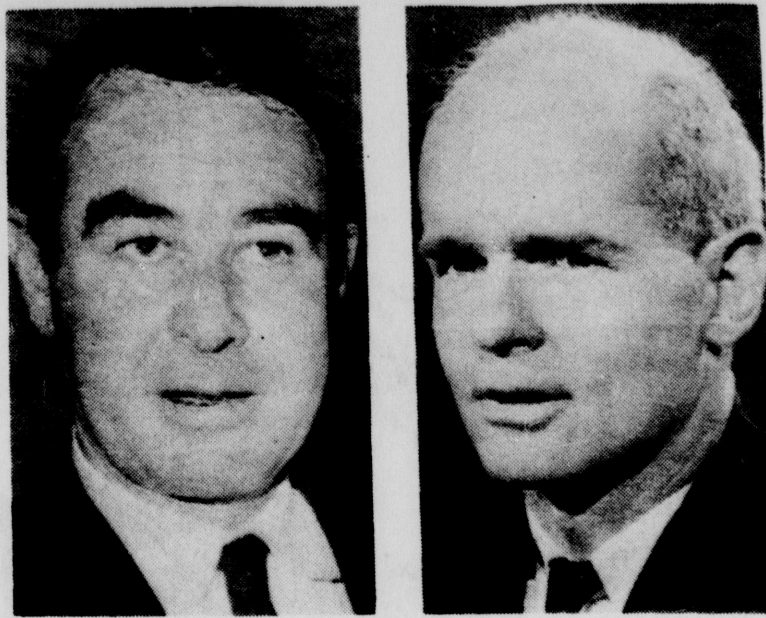
year? Am I still married? Can I date? Should I wear my wedding ring? Everyone I talk to has a different opinion but no one can give me the final word. Do you have it? — Neither Fish Nor Foul

Dear Neither: The answers are not engraved on the Rosetta stone. There is no "final word" — only opinions. If you want mine, here it is: While waiting for your divorce to become final you can date if you wish. By date, I mean enjoy the company of men, but be a loose hanger. No playing house, no cozy alliances and no weekend trips. As for your wedding ring, it has no significance now, so why wear it?

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Holmberg, Owen Tell Rotarians of Fair

"The Fair is Fun" was the characterization Jim Holmberg, Missouri State Fair press secretary, gave to it when he and John Owen, special events director, talked to members of the Rotary Club of Sedalia on Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell.

John told his audience about the new Youth Building which was completed at a cost of \$386,000 which will serve young 4H and FFA exhibitors at the fair as a dormitory and cafeteria. He described the \$50,000 Charlais cattle barn nearing completion and other improvements made in preparation of the '69 exposition.

John also outlined the premiums offered which will amount to about \$76,000 more for this fair. Increased premium emphasis has been placed on 4H and FFA and Fine Arts exhibits.

Jim talked about the fun side of the fair, and the many popular entertainment stars who will appear here August 16-24. They include: Pat Boone, Patti Page, Pete Fountain, George Kirby, Gentle Ben, Porter Wagoner, Kitty Wells, Dolly Parton, Ernest Tubb and Hank Williams, Jr.

The speakers were introduced by Dave Malmo, program chairman for August.

Harry Walch withdrew his name as a candidate for Governor of Rotary District 607 for 1971-72 in favor of Dr. William Bradshaw, of the

Clinton Club, whose candidacy has been announced almost simultaneously with the unanimous endorsement of Walch by the Sedalia Club. In withdrawing his name, Walch called on all members of the local club to give wholehearted support to Dr. Bradshaw when the opportunity presented itself.

Guests for the meeting were: The Rev. William Wormsley, Hale, Mo., with Roy Dameron; Richard Lehmer, Sedalia, with Del Heckart; Tom Hall, Jr., guest of his father, The Rev. Tom Hall, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church and Pete Healey, guest of his father, E. N. Healey. Robert Phillips made the introductions.

J.O. Latimer, president, presided over the meeting. The Rev. Hall gave the invocation and Charles Hofheins led in group singing.

TAKE A VACATION YOU DESERVE IT! THRIFTY FINANCE

Diet of Frenchmen Is Largely Alcohol

PARIS (AP) — A government report says Frenchmen consume the equivalent of five stiff drinks of pure alcohol a day per adult—nearly three times consumption in the United States. About 75 per cent of the alcohol comes in wine, which is little more expensive here than mineral water. The report says the French would drink more mineral water, soft drinks and fruit juices if they didn't cost so much.

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Runaway GIs 'Salvaged' At a Ft. Riley Center

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — With the help of specialists ranging from clergymen to ex-convicts, a center here is salvaging men who pose a runaway problem for the Army—runaway soldiers.

Col. George F. Proudfoot, commander of the Correctional Training Facility, reports that about 30 per cent of graduates in the first year of operation went over the hill from their new units.

But 28 per cent of those trained here and reassigned, have been rated above average in performance by their new commanders.

"We feel that a 70 per cent success ratio is good," Proudfoot said, "because prior to the initiation of the correctional training program the majority of these young men that we have been able to salvage would probably have been lost to the Army."

The Correctional Training Facility — CTF — is a pioneer operation started in July 1968 in an effort to cope with the steadily rising number of GIs who desert or go AWOL — absent without official leave.

From the 24 Army post stockades around the country they stream to this cluster of drab yellow barracks, surrounded by a barbed wire fence, guard towers and searchlights.

Although they also handle a few men convicted of more serious offenses, up to and including manslaughter, it is the runaway soldier with whom CTF officials are primarily concerned.

Top commanders admit the desertion problem has them worried. The rate of runaways from the Army has risen from 1.5 per cent in 1965 to nearly 3 per cent last year and is still increasing.

Although it remains well below the desertion rate of over 6 per cent recorded in 1944 during World War II, the current rate still amounts to some 50,000 deserters a year.

Even higher is the pace at which soldiers are going AWOL. This figure has jumped from 6 per cent in 1965 to almost 9 per cent in 1968.

Administratively, the Army counts a man a deserter if he's AWOL for more than 30 days, but when it comes to prosecution, the Army must prove, regardless of how long the defendant has been gone, that he intended to stay away permanently. Fewer than 1 per cent of those classified as deserters are convicted of desertion.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says he will try to change that section of military law to make one month's unauthorized absence evidence of intention to desert.

"We are getting more young men who are coming in undisciplined, the product of a society that trains them to resist authority," explained Lt. Gen. A. O. Conner, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The duty of the CTF is simple enough on paper but less easy to accomplish: find out why the soldier goofed up and straighten him out.

Working with about 1,800 trainees at a time, is a crack staff of officers and enlisted men — most of them Vietnam veterans. They have eight weeks to shape a foul ball into a functioning soldier who, if not truly dedicated, at least will follow orders.

First, the CTF updates the trainee's pay records, tries to ease any domestic crisis and generally find out why he tried to run away from the Army.

So far the major reason for soldiers deserting appears to be not a spiritual rebellion against the Vietnam war but simply money. Many of the GIs say they took off, because they feared their car would be repossessed or a wife complained she couldn't live on her allotment.

Results of the interviews by trained social workers are relayed to training bases around the country in an effort to aid other soldiers before they go over the fence for the same reasons.

The CTF calls on all sorts of experts to help rehabilitate the runaways. These include psychologists, lawyers, clergymen, and ex-convicts.

Former civilian prisoners are hired to talk to the trainees in small groups. The ex-cons had served in the armed forces but received bad conduct or dishonorable discharges. They tell the soldiers in barracks language how lack of a good service record played a part in leading them afield of the law with resulting long stretches behind bars.

"It's worked out very well," said Lt. Col. James W. Devitt of the CTF staff. "They don't mince any words at all, and they get right through to them. The reaction of the guys is shock that it could happen to them. They start to look ahead a little and think about their future."

The Army also has called in members of Alcoholics Anonymous, both military and civilian, to counsel trainees with drinking problems.

"We're ready to take any professional guidance we can get," said Devitt.

A lot of stress is placed on morale at the CTF, and all sort of tactics including unit mottoes and competition are used to instill in the men a sense of pride and belonging.

It worked so well with one trainee drill team, which had

practiced after duty hours, that the unit won special commendation from civilian officials for its performance at a Memorial Day parade in Kansas City.

"They (the spectators) thought they were Special Forces troops," chuckled a CTF officer.

The training center even gets fan mail from graduates. One former deserter wrote from Vietnam:

"I'm proud to be here—something I never would have thought possible at one time. I would like to thank you and the cadre at CTF for helping me to regain my pride in my country and myself."

The center recently received a letter from an Army deserter living in Canada. He had read about the Ft. Riley program and wanted more information, saying, "I would like to make known among the deserters in Toronto that such an opportunity exists."

So far the CTF here is the only installation of its kind in the Army, but authorities are considering establishing others.

Consider Action

Senators Harrison Williams, D-N.J., upper left, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., upper right, raised the possibility that they might ask the Justice Department to decide whether Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Homer H. Budge, bottom photo, broke a Federal conflict of interest law by considering and rejecting an offer to become president of the Investors Group of Mutual Funds, which is regulated by SEC. They said Budge should have broken off the negotiations immediately. (UPI)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The State Fair Saddle Club holds a meeting at the REA Building, at 7:30 p.m. A covered dish dinner will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bordoli will show a film on their trip to Italy.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets for their regular business and social meeting.

The WSCS of Epworth United Methodist Church meets at the church at 9 a.m. for breakfast. The program is by the Lydia Circle.

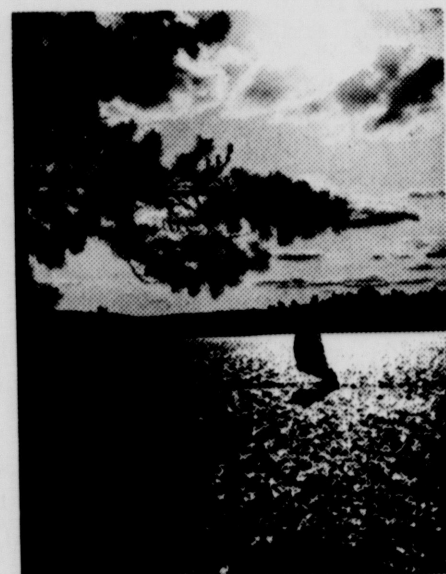
Bible Study Group No. 2 of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets with Mrs.

Russell Simms, 620 East Broadway at 2 p.m.

The WSCS of the First United Methodist Church meets at 9:30 a.m. with coffee. The Miller Circle is host and the Barnes Circle will have the program.

FRIDAY
The Past Noble Grands Club of the Rebecca Lodge meets at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East 13th, with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Chapter 274 of Parents Without Partners is holding a picnic at 7 p.m. at Liberty Park. Anyone who is a single parent is invited to come. Bring a covered dish; drinks are furnished.



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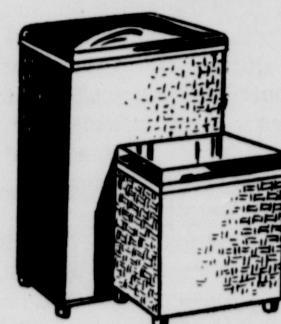
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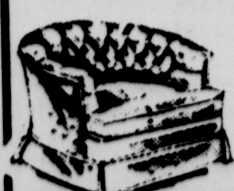
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Reg. \$159 Spanish Living & Chairs Pecan Trim. Olive Or Persimmon Velvet **\$119**
Reg. \$139 Traditional Lounge Chair Skirted. Olive Silk Like Cover **\$99**
Reg. \$129 Winged Lounge Chair Heavy Tweed Cover 6" foam Rubber Cushion Olive-Red-Brown-Coral **\$89**



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EDITORIALS

Now It's Log Rustling

Reports of a recent rash of cattle rustling in Central Missouri sound like chronicles of the Old West as depicted in modern times on television with backgrounds of cowboys and Indians.

In pioneer days cattle rustling was a way of life along with horse stealing and other unsavory modes of behavior by unscrupulous persons.

Today there are so many other methods of illegitimate gain such as stealing or dismantling automobiles for accessories that a reversion to cattle stealing especially in this area comes as a surprise.

But as times change and we have progress by inflation we are informed new methods of theft have arisen. The latest from out west is the practice of log-rustling.

Lumber prices have soared to the point where a log is as valuable as a cow. Consequently, log rustling has become big business even though logs, like cattle, wear the brands of their owners. A single log may bring \$125 quite a bit more than last year. Hence log poaching, long a minor irritation to law enforcement officials, now is becoming a major headache.

Log poachers, it has been discovered, have even set up secret sawmills in the mountains of the West where stolen logs are converted to the anonymity of lumber the same as stolen cattle are speedily

changed into beef steaks.

Log rustling is merely another variety of not-so-small petty theft. The sneak thieves who indulge in it deserve no place in fiction or history, but some movie tycoon will probably make a western out of it eventually.

—0—

From cattle rustling to log poaching recalls the story of the dialogue at a still. It seems that the sheriff had been tipped off where a moonshine still was operating. He went into the woods to find it. Suddenly he came upon a man building a fire under a small copper kettle. The distiller, apparently thinking the visitor was a neighbor, didn't bother to turn around but kept at his job.

"Making liquor?" the Sheriff asked in a matter-of-fact tone.

"Ain't making water," replied the man.

"Going to sell it?" the sheriff continued.

"Ain't gonna give it away," airily replied the moonshiner.

Then he turned around and his eyes popped as he recognized the visitor.

"For God," he exclaimed. "It's the sheriff."

"It ain't the preacher," the sheriff answered.

"Gonna take me to jail?" the man asked.

"Ain't taking you to church!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Haunting Question of Bad Judgment

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — With the possible exception of the one man whom he replaced as majority whip, probably all the Democratic membership of the Senate was distressed and disturbed over the recent plight of Sen. Edward Kennedy. Now that he has returned to the Senate, they are sympathetic and eager to help him.

The Senate is a "club" in both reputation and fact, and even Sen. Tom Dodd, who had lost the respect of his colleagues by his cringing defense of his personal use of campaign funds, has been received with scrupulous courtesy — though many senators have hoped that he would resign.

With Teddy it is different. For Teddy there has been genuine warmth and affection. This was not true in the case of his two elder brothers. Jack was absent a great deal. He was in the hospital with back trouble. He used to spend part of the winter at this father's Palm Beach home, from which he came back on one occasion to explain his negative vote against the Tennessee Valley Authority: "I guess I was around too many of dad's economic royalists."

Bobby chafed at the routine of the Senate, was frequently absent, never attended committee meetings unless they really interested him, and although his voting record was excellent, he was never a working member of the club.

But Teddy has been continuously on the job. He picks his Senate battles not because they are easy, but because they affect the broadest segment of the population — the little people. In his short period as majority whip his Senate record has been magnificent.

—Can He Be Effective?—

But old Senate hands, much as they like him, wonder whether he can continue to be effective following the tragedy of Chappaquiddick. It is not that senators are prudish about an office party or sex or drinking on the side. They think Teddy can live this down just as other members of his family have.

It is, rather, the memory of that dead girl, left under water for nine long hours when earlier she might have been rescued. That's the memory they think will come back to haunt Teddy, may influence Senate debate.

While he is in debate, while he is drumming up crucial votes on a roll call, while he is arguing in committee, how many senators will resist the picture of the pretty blond, abandoned, with her face up, gasping for breath, while their colleague from Massachusetts failed to summon help?

In the closed door intensity of party debate, when no record is being transcribed, it would be very easy for an opposing senator to question Kennedy's

judgment by asking what kind of judgment he had exercised on the tragic night of July 18.

What kind of judgment had he exercised when he passed by the Dyke house, with a light burning, only eight or ten feet from the road and less than a hundred feet from the bridge where the tragedy occurred? And what kind of judgment did the senator exercise when he passed up other houses to walk back a mile and a quarter to the "party" cottage and even then not summon help?

How can the senator be so firm in his convictions regarding the need to abolish the oil depletion allowance, some senator is almost sure to taunt, when he has exercised such erroneous judgment in the past?

Senators do not say these things in the heat of formal debate, or if they do, they are quickly expunged from the record.

But they can be virulent, even bitter, in whispered conversations on the floor or in Senate cloakrooms. It was only 30 years ago that Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee pulled a bowie knife on Sen. Royal Copeland of New York and lunged at him on the Senate floor. And during the Civil War, Rep. Preston Brooks of South Carolina walked over to the Senate floor and, using a heavy walking stick, to beat up Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts that Sumner was incapacitated for three years.

—More Questions—

It is highly unlikely that senators who get into a wrangle with Teddy will pass up the opportunity to ask him how his conscience permitted him to ask the clerk of the Shiretown Inn at 2:25 a.m. to restrain a noisy party next door because he couldn't sleep, when his own conscience permitted him to forget about the golden-haired girl he had abandoned in his submerged car. Or why did he happen to be wearing a neatly pressed coat and trousers at that hour when he later testified that he had jumped into the water with his clothes on and swam across Chappaquiddick channel?

In some respects it is not that these questions will be asked, but rather that Teddy will know they could be asked, when may put a damper on the courage and energy of the promising young man from Massachusetts.

Modern senators on the whole are kindly and respectful. Newspapermen and politicians are not. And there are many of both who resent the manner in which the Kennedy juggernaut operates to suppress newspaper criticism of the Kennedys and to squelch political opposition to the Kennedy clan. The Kennedy juggernaut has been quiet of late. But it emerged from behind the scenes in full force the other weekend when ghostwriter after ghostwriter, ranging from ex-Secretary Bobby McNamara to Arthur Schlesinger, who flew all the way back from Romania, converged on Cape Cod.

This is a mass display of strength which arouses resentment, not sympathy.

There are many politicians also who have come to grips with the Kennedy political machine, carefully greased, equipped with advance men, bands, private airplanes, advance publicity and hundreds of thousands of dollars of campaign funds surreptitiously spent in the right places but never accounted for.

They too have memories and they will not be as respectful as senators.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The apathy and carelessness of those who are entrusted with the health of the city is certainly highly reprehensible, to say the least. Day before yesterday a horse was burned in the stable on Osage street, and yesterday it lay all day on one of our public thoroughfares, a disgusting mass of rotten, putrid flesh, filling the air with its foul stench, and making the whole neighborhood intolerable. It was there last night, and for aught we know, it may be there today. We know not who is to blame in this matter, but certainly somebody is, and that to a high degree.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mr. John Homer Bothwell, one of Missouri's most distinguished residents, public benefactor, able attorney, and prominent in the state in an industrial, financial and political way, died at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night, August 4, at his home, The Lodge, six miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65. He was in his 81st year. Mr. Bothwell was married to Miss Hattie E. Jaynes, a daughter of Col. A. D. Jaynes on October 22, 1884. She died in June 1887. Funeral services will be held at The Lodge Thursday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sedalia's radio station KDRO will be affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System after August 6.

Thought for Today

This youth revolution is only beginning. If we think we're going to wake up tomorrow and it will have disappeared, we're hopeless optimists.

—Dr. Tom Haggai, popular public speaker.

Guest Editorial

BROOKS BULLETIN: To All Employees. — Due to increased and a keen desire to remain in business, we find it necessary to institute a new policy — to increased competition and a keen desire to remain in business, we find it necessary to institute a new policy —

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

We are asking that somewhere between starting and quitting time and without infringing too much on the time usually devoted to lunch period, coffee breaks, rest periods, story telling, ticket selling, vacation planning, and the rehearsing of yesterday's TV programs, that each employee endeavor to find some time that can be set aside and known as the "WORK BREAK."

To some, this may seem a radical innovation, but we honestly believe the idea has great possibilities. It can conceivably be an aid to steady employment and it might also be a means of assuring regular pay checks.

While the adoption of the Work Break Plan is not compulsory, it is hoped that each employee will find enough time to give the plan a fair trial. — THE MANAGEMENT



Nixon Encourages Aides To Fight for Convictions

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) President Nixon's approach has seemed all the more confusing because he has encouraged the most furious type of debating within his administration and within the White House itself.

He has brought in men he considered to be the best, and held on to men he wanted from the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, whether they were "liberals" or "conservatives."

This has led to the most furious inner circle arguments and infighting over issues.

Nixon is an attorney and believes thoroughly in the adversary (or protagonist) system of law as practiced in U.S. courts. Under this system, each case is acted on separately (considering precedents) and each side battles for what it believes with all its might.

This type of adversary "fighting" is now going on in the White House, the Pentagon, the Department of State, the Small Business Administration, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and in a number of other departments and agencies.

Each side is leaking—or openly stating—its views and attitudes to the press.

It is known that in the White House the outlook of some advisers is so different from that of other advisers they work with as equals, superiors or assistants, that they quite openly do not trust each other. Nevertheless, a man of one outlook, when tied up on some task may be represented at key meetings by an assistant whose philosophical views are diametrically opposite from his own. This is known, and approved of, by the President.

Nixon believes this system works in the courts of the United States. He sees no reason why it will not work to advantage in the White House, in the cabinet and in the relations between his administration and Congress.

Within the White House and the cabinet, Nixon likes to listen to the arguments, let them boil on, sometimes for a long time. Then he likes to get into a "back room" and sift these things out. And then make a decision.

From the standpoint of democracy, this is excellent. But it sometimes makes it very difficult, indeed, to determine where the administration is heading.

The public confusion is all the greater because Nixon, unlike his two predecessors, has not whipped his cabinet and subcabinet men into line on what they say publicly. He has not insisted that they speak with one voice. He has allowed them to go their own ways even when they disagree with him, both before and after decisions have been made.

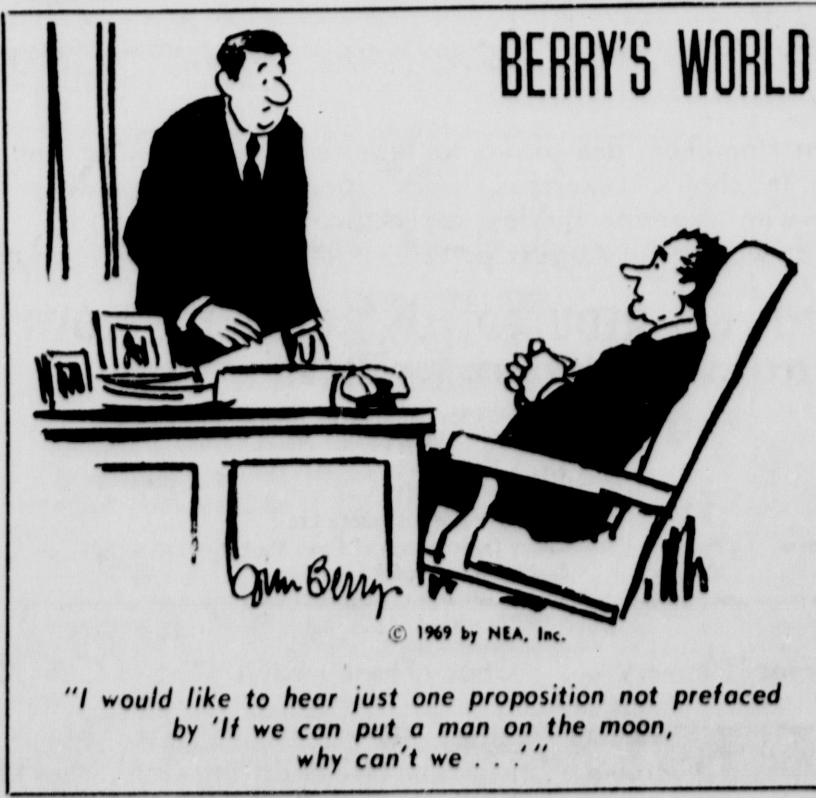
At the State Department and in the Pentagon, for example, there is less fear of speaking out these days and the public sees Secretary of State William Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird apparently in open disagreement on issues of vital national importance.

Take the case of Dr. John H. Knowles, who was HEW Secretary Robert Finch's candidate for the nation's top health post. When Knowles was not nominated, the cry was that "conservatives" had won over the "liberals." But then Nixon nominated Dr. Roger O. Egeberg for the slot. Egeberg's record, it was widely reported, is similar to that of Knowles. So there was no swing and no ideological victory. What Nixon did is what all presidents do. They give the right of veto in appointments to the congressional leaders of their own party. Most of them do it more quietly and with greater finesse. Nixon let the matter be argued out to the bitter end.

After careful study and numerous interviews with men close to the President, what can be said with assurance is that in these White House and cabinet debates, men who were called conservatives will win one day and men called liberals will win on another issue the next.

Each issue, as in the courts, will be decided on a case-by-case method.

This is why men find it so difficult to classify what the Nixon administration is. It is why that confusion will likely continue.



August Offers Time For Sitting, Resting

By BETTY CANARY

August at last. The beginning of the end of summer, when the sun is white instead of yellow and almost no amount of watering can help the lawn. A drive in the country is not nearly as pleasant as it was just one week ago because leaves on trees seem tired and dusty and weeds, having survived incessant spraying by road crews, have taken over the ditches and threaten the roads.

It's easy to long for the soft springtime weather or the gentler sounds of early summer, but still I do not really mind this harsher time of year. Perhaps I use the high temperatures and the hot wind as excuses for sitting and resting and entering into a sort of silence that only August allows.

For most families June is a constant rush to get started and July, too often, is a time of catching up.

Registration for summer school classes is invariably set for the same day as the dance recital. The school orchestra schedules its concert on the day the swimming pool opens. The last day of camp HAS to be the first day father is on vacation.

I can't really explain the miracle, but for two months our house smells of wet tennis shoes and wadded towels and there is never a time of silence. Even at night there seems to be a thrumming sound as if things have not really stopped but are only steadily building up energy for the morning.

Then there is August and not only does everything dry out, even in the basement — but we seem to have more time. Of course it is definitely too late to start a garden or try a different type of petunias. Somehow the last of the winter coats did get sent to the cleaners and the last of the sweaters are washed and stored. It is much too early to start looking for school shoes or measure hems. It's a time for doing nothing or a little something, but only if one pleases.

I simply stop for awhile and let the stillness surround me. I forget about being a legend in my own time when it comes to thinking up fancy cool desserts. Let 'em eat cantaloupe or watermelon and, when, or if, the spirit moves me, chocolate pie.

Some of the irritants of summer are always with me. There's my son, always greeting his sister at the breakfast table with, "Good morning, Godzilla!" And, of course, there's her screaming.

And there are the incredible facts, the truths that dig at the roots of reason. I know all five of my offspring will never get to meals at the same time. They will refuse to make enough lemonade for everyone. They will never be, all at the same time, free from broken toes, bee stings, poison ivy, sunburn and chigger bites. But I have hope for the future. After all, so far this summer not one of them has hit me with a water-filled balloon.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Once Fastened to Body, Ticks Hard to Dislodge

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Although only a small proportion of wood ticks are infected, those that are can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever (tick-borne typhus), tularemia and tick paralysis. The adult tick is flat, usually brown and has eight legs, making it an arthropod rather than an insect, which can claim only six legs. They are found in shrubs and wooded areas and can be acquired through contact with rabbits and domestic animals.

Once a tick has dropped onto you, it may wander about for hours looking for a quiet spot where it can settle down for a warm blood meal — its favorite dish. Before it attaches itself to you it can be easily brushed off. But once it has buried its head in your skin, it is hard to dislodge. The longer it is attached, the greater the danger that it will transmit whatever germ or virus it is carrying at the time.

If you smear grease, turpentine, gasoline, ether or chloroform on it, it will usually blow out in disgust. If this fails, strike a match, blow out the flame and apply the hot end to the rear of the tick. If you prefer, you may grab it with a pair of tweezers and remove it with a steady, gradual pull. A sharp tug may leave the body in the tweezers and the head in your skin — a most unfortunate development.

When you have succeeded in removing the tick, you should touch the bite with tincture of iodine, thimerosal or some other antiseptic, flame the tweezers and wash your hands with soap and water. Much of this procedure can be avoided, if, when you go into a tick-infested area, you wear protective clothing with elastic at the ankle, wrist, neck and belt line and high boots. You should also spray your clothing with a tick repellent, such as toluamide (Deet). These precautions will also protect you against chiggers.

Q — In a recent column, you listed some side effects from taking drugs of the cortisone group. I have been taking prednisone for three years and it has been a lifesaver, but now you have me worried.

A — Persons who take these drugs for a prolonged period should have a frequent checkup by the prescribing doctor and report any unusual symptoms without delay. Many patients avoid serious trouble while taking these drugs by holding the dosage down and not taking the drug one week out of every four.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Is any tax deduction allowed for expenses connected with duty in the military reserve?

A — The cost of your uniforms in excess of clothing allowance and their care and maintenance are deductible. Travel costs to evening reserve meetings are not deductible unless you worked at your regular job the day of the meeting. Then you can deduct cost of a direct one-way trip from your job to the meeting, even though you may go home for dinner first.

Q — We had a teenager stay with us this summer. Can we claim him as a dependent?

A — If he was with you for just the summer no dependency exemption may be taken. To qualify as a dependent, a person not related to you must be a member of your household and live with you the entire year, in addition to meeting the other tests.

Q — When is a student taxed on what he makes working summers?

A — When earnings for the year reach \$600, a return must be filed. However, with the taxpayer's personal exemption and the minimum standard deduction, there will be no tax to pay until income reaches \$900.

Don't forget that if tax is withheld from your earnings, a return must be filed to obtain any refund that may be due.

Guy Fawkes Day

The British celebrate Guy Fawkes Day on Nov. 5. It is the date of the discovery of the plot by Guy Fawkes to blow up Parliament in 1605.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bath Coup Sets Stage for Win

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		5
♠ 7 4 2		
♥ 9		
♦ K 10 9 5 3		
♣ K 9 5 2		
WEST	EAST	
♠ K Q 10 8	♠ 9 6 5	
♥ K 10 8 5 2	♥ Q J 7 6 3	
♦ 6 4	♦ A 8 2	
♣ 8 3	♣ 7 6	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 3		
♥ A 4		
♦ Q J 7		
♣ A Q J 10 4		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East South
1 ♥	2 ♣	3 ♥ 4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K		

Unlike other bridge plays, the Bath Coup covers one specific situation. You hold ace-jack and one or more small cards in a suit. The king is led and you let it hold. This gives you two tricks in the suit if your opponent continues it but that happy result doesn't take place often. Most of the time, your opponent will shift, whereupon the Bath Coup will merely have served to give you time to go about your business somewhere else.

East's jump to three hearts put a lot of pressure on South but he had the cards to withstand the pressure. If anything, his four-club call was an underbid. The four-club bid put pressure on North also but North decided correctly that his two kings, good trumps and singleton heart warranted a bid of game.

A heart lead would have made things easy for South but West had a natural lead of the king of spades. This set the stage for the Bath Coup.

South let the king hold and West was helpless. A spade continuation would give South two spade tricks and West stayed out of that trap. Not that it did him any good. He did shift to the five of hearts. South took his ace, drew trumps, knocked out East's ace of diamonds and eventually discarded his spade-jack on one of dummy's long diamonds.

We mentioned earlier that South's four-club call was something in the nature of an underbid. The proof of that is twofold. North was under a lot of pressure to bid game and yet South would make a slam against any lead but a spade.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why are filibusters more common in the U.S. Senate than in the House?

A—Rules of the Senate permit unlimited debate unless cloture is voted; House rules limit debate.

Q—For what event was Verdi's opera "Aida" written?

A—To celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal in 1871.

Q—In England, what season of the year corresponds to our Indian summer?

A—Once called Saint Martin's summer, the name Indian summer is now used in England as well as in the United States.

Q—Where is the holy city of the Hindus?

A—Hindus make pilgrimages from everywhere in India to bathe in the waters of the Ganges River at the city of Benares.

Big Cities Are Feeling the Pinch of Tight Money, New Problems

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The staid steel of the Gateway Arch, a glittering symbol of pride and promise, shimmers in the mid-night lights off the Mississippi.

Affluence seems all about. A new major league stadium, softly lit restaurants, bright new shops and theaters all testify to a city coming back from deep decline.

But in the darkness of nearly deserted streets, uncollected debris blows in the summer wind.

And a short ride away in the deteriorating neighborhoods, hundreds of abandoned cars, stripped and vandal-smashed, stand at curbsides for the day the city can scrape up the \$10 a hulk needed to tow them away.

In St. Louis—and in virtually every major city in America—the pinch is on.

The big cities, those traditional havens for the poor, are running out of money themselves.

Costs for already thinly stretched city services like keeping parks and streets clean are skyrocketing, while the pro-

perty tax—still the source of 87 per cent of municipal revenues—creaks under the load.

The National League of Cities, research and lobbying arm for urban America, says tax collections have climbed 500 per cent since the close of World War II. Yet it hasn't been enough because operating costs jumped almost 10 per cent faster.

New York City's welfare-swollen budget has shot parts \$6 billion—a threefold increase in 10 years. Atlanta's costs have hit \$164 million, more than double what they were five years ago.

St. Louis, which lost almost half its white population since 1950, has been living at the edge of austerity for years. Yet, its budget, \$87 million in 1965, has swelled to \$110 million, a figure its officials describe as "shamefully low."

"We need \$5 million more just to stand still," said Arthur Naf-talin of Minneapolis, one of the growing number of big city mayors who bowed out of a frustration-filled job this year

without seeking re-election.

The League of Cities says the need for additional revenue sources from both the federal and state level is so desperate that without it there will be a \$262 billion gap between city costs and existing revenues by 1980.

The situation is so bad, said a league official, that few city halls can afford what some once considered a municipal birth-right—waste.

"I'm not saying there is no waste," said Peter Harkins, the league's municipal finance specialist. "Sure there's some, but there are so many demands and so little money, there isn't much choice. You've got to make every penny under your control count."

Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes even brought in an efficiency team two years ago to study municipal operations in St. Louis. He followed through with a \$250,000 budget cut on the basis of its recommendations.

"The budget was at a mini-

mum. It couldn't be cut any deeper and yet we cut this year's budget another \$300,000," Cervantes said.

St. Louis, already confronted with a rent strike in its under-financed public housing projects, also faces a possible municipal employees' strike if it can't find funds to meet wage demands.

Cervantes said the city needs 600 more policemen to meet a soaring crime rate. It can't afford them. It needs a fire boat to protect its revitalized river front. It can't pay for one. Its maintenance programs for public roads and buildings have been pared way back. Instead of repaving 50 miles of roads a year, it had been paving 22. Now, the city has cut back to 13 miles.

"You just keep reducing services and reducing services and eventually the people will get up in arms," said Cervantes.

Newark, N.J., is an example of what can happen.

The city, described by its own officials as "a basic training

camp for the poor," is groaning under almost every conceivable urban problem, from air pollution to schools.

It ranks among the nation's leaders in substandard housing, per capita crime, infant and maternal deaths, venereal disease and new cases of tuberculosis.

Recently, hundreds of hungry rats invaded a park in the heart of Newark's downtown district, apparently drawn from the sewers by the grain scattered for pigeons. Police had to open fire with shotguns to drive the rats back underground.

Newark, despite massive infusions of federal urban renewal and antipoverty funds, must rely heavily on its property tax for basic city services. Yet taxes can be levied on only 39 per cent of its land. The rest is tax exempt because it's either in public or religious use or in the hands of businessmen who de-

veloped the land in exchange for tax exemptions.

So it wasn't surprising that when the tax rate—perhaps the heaviest per capita in the country—threatened to go up again, a citizens group countered with the threat of a tax strike.

The owner of a \$25,000 house in Newark must pay \$2,000 a year in taxes. The owner of a \$50,000 house in the posh suburb of Short Hills nearby pays about \$500 less.

It is said in Newark that the only citizens who remain are those who can not afford to go elsewhere.

Few cities are in such dire straits. In most, like St. Louis, catastrophe, if it comes, will probably dawn more slowly and less dramatically. Most cities are in danger, says Cervantes, of being done in by degrees.

"Pretty soon people can see the trash piling up. Not enough, of course, so it looks like New York in the garbage strike, but enough so it's evident," said Cervantes.

"And soon the potholes get deeper and the trees in the park don't get trimmed and at the city hospital, people find they're just waiting longer than they ever did before."

"And the recreation programs they used to have in the cities are not there for the kids."

Even though tax rates have climbed, cities have been applying them to an eroding tax base. Nearly two million whites, many of them property owners, moved out of the cities in the past 10 years alone. Also moving out has been a steady stream of industries and retail shops.

St. Louis, which lost 325,000 whites in the past 20 years, believes it has begun to check and even reverse the outflow of business.

But from 1954 to 1963, 260 manufacturing companies left the city, 142 stores left downtown. Sixty per cent of the city's drug stores closed down, half the general merchandise stores, 40 per cent of the groceries.

One study showed that 75,000 jobs that were in the city in 1953 were no longer there in 1965.

Now, Cervantes can cite signs of a comeback, including the \$5 million rise in the city's earnings tax receipts since 1965, but municipal costs are going up three times as quickly as revenue.

One economic consultant estimated that St. Louis would have to boost taxes almost 50 per cent by 1975 just to keep services where they are today.

Cervantes is fighting the tide by trying to band Missouri's cities in a collective push for state

revenue sharing, an economic escape route Mayor John Lindsay is also trying to open for New York City.

Outside help is not only vital, city defenders say, it is just because the cities have inherited a host of problems that are rooted in regional and national changes.

It was the federal government, for example, which helped trigger the white exodus from the cities with its easy mortgage money after World War II.

And federal farm policies helped promote the rapid mechanization of Southern farms, which resulted in the uprooting of thousands of rural Negro families, sending them, often penniless and unschooled, into the Northern cities where welfare rolls and social tensions rose.

Only the states, the urban advocates say, can free the cities of state-imposed limitations on taxing power and it is the states that are in best position to help correct the fiscal and social imbalances between cities and their usually prosperous suburbs.

"The question of more state and federal aid for our cities is no longer whether, but how," read a statement by the League of Cities.

The Nixon administration has endorsed revenue sharing and is expected to push the legislation that would put the concept into operation on at least a modest scale by fiscal 1971.

Revenue sharing combined with federal assumption of wel-

fare costs and a major increase in federal and state aid to education could take much of the heat off the cities.

Cervantes is certain help will come. His reason is simple.

"The cities just can't exist without it," he said.

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Asian Policy Depends on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has defense commitments to nine Asian countries, but they are vague and flexible enough that President Nixon can mold virtually any kind of Asian policy he wants.

In the wake of Nixon's Asian tour, administration officials say they are convinced he intends to reduce sharply the total U.S. military role in Asia—probably putting most reliance on air and sea forces—as rapidly as Vietnam developments permit.

Nixon's Senate critics, notably Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee, say they are baffled as to his intentions because he has talked about avoiding any new Vietnam and yet reaffirmed U.S. treaty obligations plus some

strongly worded assurances of his own in the case of Thailand.

In addition Nixon has implied some commitments that are general enough to cover any Asian country in the event of nuclear threat or attack. Well-informed officials regard this as applying particularly to India, even though that traditionally neutral country has never had an alliance with the United States or the communist powers.

The network of U.S. alliances in Asia is largely an outgrowth of negotiation of the peace treaty with Japan in 1951 and the collapse of French power in Southeast Asia in 1954. The treaties thus came a few years after the North Atlantic Alliance between the United States and the Western European countries

and are less binding than the NATO pact.

NATO and the earlier western hemisphere alliance, the 1947 Rio Treaty, both specify that an attack on any one of the member nations "shall be considered an attack against them all."

Asian pacts all follow a different principle. The basic Asian treaty, signed in 1954, is the SEATO agreement which states that each country recognizes that an armed aggression in Southeast Asia "would endanger its own peace and safety" and that each would meet "the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes."

SEATO, apart from the United States, Britain and France, included New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. It also covered

South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia with an offer of protection if they ask for it.

In the case of the SEATO treaty's volunteered protection for Laos and Cambodia, the coverage later was removed and the treaty actually was applied only to South Vietnam.

One of the arguments subsequently made about South Vietnam was that SEATO did not in fact require the United States to put in ground and air forces. President Lyndon B. Johnson, his congressional critics contended, went beyond SEATO's provisions in moving into South Vietnam without a declaration of war by Congress. Johnson contended not only that SEATO provided a base for his policy but he also had advance approval in a 1964 resolution.

New Mental Health Center Near Here

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A mental health center will be opened in Warrensburg Aug. 18 by the Western Mental Health Association of Kansas City.

Dr. Bruno Swereng, a psychiatrist from the association, will be in charge of the center, which will offer diagnostic and evaluation services. Limited treatment also will be available.

The association serves 31 western Missouri counties.

Afghans Will Vote

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Two million of Afghanistan's 15 million people will vote in the general election that begins Aug. 27 and will last 15 days. Polling is for members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Black Market Thriving

MOSCOW (AP) — A small army of young Russians has swung into action to unload Western visitors to Moscow of everything they will sell.

Summer is the peak season for the hard-working black marketers who roam central Moscow, stocking up their inventory for the long winter months ahead.

"I'll buy anything. What will you sell?" one young Russian recently asked a startled American woman.

She shooed him away, and he went merrily off looking for another prospect.

The great majority of impromptu friendships struck up between young Russians and foreigners eventually involve an offer or a sale—and much of the merchandise finds its way into Moscow's flourishing illegal black market.

Books and magazines—especially on sex or politics—are among the hottest items this summer.

High prices are paid for sunglasses, cigarettes, shoes, ballpoint pens, cosmetics, rings, ties, cufflinks, jazz records, shortwave radios, liquor, automobile accessories, women's underwear, flight bags from foreign airlines, any kind of clothing, and of course dollars or other Western money.

The Russian who dares to go in for this kind of illegal activity is an expert at spotting a foreigner. Good shoes are the surest giveaway. Nothing manufactured in the West looks quite like a Russian shoe.

The enterprising buyer usually speaks limited English or French, the vocabulary being highly specialized in such commercial terms as "buy," "sell," "how much" and "too much."

No figures are available on the volume of trade that moves through this disorganized underground supply service, but it is certainly substantial.

It is a rare foreigner who passes through Moscow without encountering an eager buyer.

It is common to find banned books in the apartments of Moscow's intellectuals, authors ranging from Henry Miller to Svetlana Alliluyeva. All have been purchased at probably double or triple the publisher's price.

Even the New York Review of Sex can be obtained if one has good connections with the "fart-sovshchiki," the untranslatable slang name for the illegal operators.

Often the friendly young Russian who approaches a tourist wants only to change money, offering five rubles to the dollar, or about 500 per cent above the official rate.

A foreigner who sells either ends up with plenty of extra rubles or plenty of trouble. Expulsion could follow. For the Russian money changers there is a special law providing imprisonment for three to eight years, but those caught operating on a "large scale" can get the death penalty.

Denies Suppression Of Mining Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of the Interior Russell E. Train denies a charge by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that a report on harmful environmental effects of underground mining is being suppressed.

Train contended the report, that he said would be made public "as a working document," apparently had been overlooked during the administrative transition last spring. He said it was a part of a mountain of papers awaiting Hollis Dole, assistant secretary for mineral resources, when he took office.

Nader, revealing existence of the report, said it had been kept secret "so as not to discomfort or expose the coal industry to public criticism."

Train said that while Dole did not recall it an aide remembered Dole had seen it, found some inadequacies and asked for additional staff review. It was never heard from again until Nader brought it up, Train said.

He added: "My impression is that it just got pushed onto a

back burner at the Bureau of Mines."

Nader said the report summarizes widespread damage to the environment from underground mining and offers major recommendations for legislation and regulations.

Nader quoted the report as saying the department's experts generally agree that pollution of about 9,000 miles of streams and 22,000 acres of lakes or other impoundments "represents a fair appraisal of the extent of damage directly attributable to underground mining and processing."

He said the report cites fires in some 250 piles of mine refuse adding to air pollution, as well as 237 underground mine fires emitting fumes and increasing the subsidence danger.

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Union's Officials Accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers officials have been accused of exploitation and mismanagement of the union's Welfare and Retirement Fund.

A class action suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court asks at least \$75 million in damages on behalf of the 4,000-member Association of Disabled Miners and Widows, Inc.

Also listed as defendants were the union, its president, W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the fund, the National Bank of Washington—74 per cent owned by the UMW—the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and others connected with the organizations.

The suit said fund assets amounting to between \$40 million and \$100 million were deposited for five years in non-interest paying checking accounts of the bank.

Some \$2 million to \$5 million in interest for five years was lost to the fund, having, the suit said, "been appropriated to the benefit of the National Bank, which has profited by the use of the interest-free money to enrich itself" and the UMW.

The UMW in a statement called the charges untrue and politically motivated. Boyle is running for re-election.

In 23 years, the release said, the fund has expended \$2.6 billion "with impeccable honesty."

She Pays First Tax

PRESTON, Ont. (AP) — Everyone else's dream is Mrs. Daniel Kinzie's reality. She had her first run-in with income tax at age 99. Mrs. Kinzie sold her home and 20 acres to developers for \$100,000 and had to pay tax on the interest.

Stray Bullet Slays Seven-Year-Old Boy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A boy who was celebrating his seventh birthday anniversary Monday with a party walked out of his house carrying a piece of the birthday cake and was killed by a stray bullet.

Police said Eddie Cedrick Brooks was hit by a .38 caliber bullet from a revolver being fired indiscriminately by a youth at a nearby corner.

The youth with the gun, apparently unaware the boy was hit, left the corner.

Livestock Price Hike Is Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the higher livestock prices in the first half of 1969 were due largely to rising consumer incomes, a high employment rate, and inflationary pressures.

"Continued strong consumer demand for meat is likely the rest of 1969," the Department said.

Livestock prices this summer and fall are expected to remain below early summer highs but above a year earlier.

Slightly larger red meat supplies this July-December are expected, with increases in beef output more than offsetting declines in pork, veal and lamb.

Although fed cattle marketings were up only 3 per cent during April, May and June, consumer demand and lower pork output helped push fed cattle prices in June to \$34.25 a hundred pounds. This is \$5 higher than in January and more than \$7 above a year earlier.

Feasibility Study Planned For New Road

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Highway Department has agreed to start a feasibility study on a proposed new road connecting Leavenworth with the new Kansas City International Airport and Interstate 29.

Missouri and Kansas officials, at a meeting Monday, concluded that a new road was needed and the best route probably was a straight one touching the north end of the airport and joining Interstate 29. It would be between 6½ and eight miles long.

The meeting, attended by 17 persons, was arranged by Mayor Illus W. Davis of Kansas City.

"Ft. Leavenworth alone buys several thousand tickets a year from our airport," Davis said. "Reducing the distance between the two points can only increase the Army's use of KCI."

Victor F. Shalkoski Jr., executive vice president of the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, said Leavenworth people spend several million dollars in Kansas City each year and a better road would mean an increase in that business.

Jack A. Stapleton Sr., member of the Missouri Highway Commission, said he feared such a road might overload Interstate 29 with traffic.

Big Clean-Up Job

BERLIN (AP) — City officials figure it will take another six to 12 years to clear West Berlin's lakes and streams of World War II bombs and shells.

About Town

Mrs. W. M. Eckles, 1301 East 15th, has returned from the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

A Key to Health—Good Nights' Sleep

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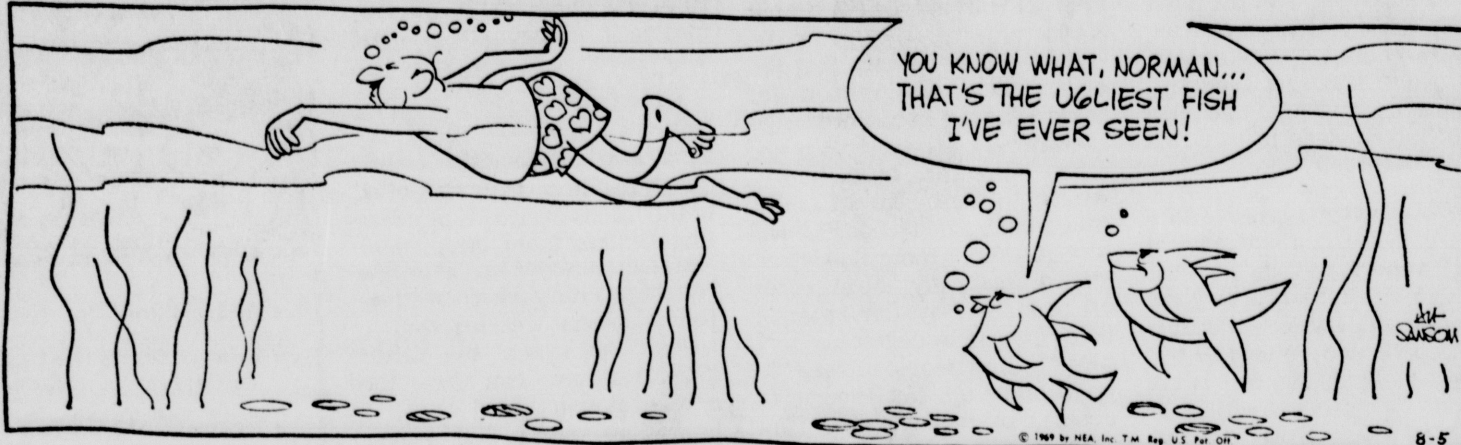
The strangest trio ever to track a killer. A fearless, one-eyed U.S. marshal who never knew a dry day in his life... a Texas ranger thirsty for bounty money... and a girl still wet behind the ears who didn't care what they were or who they were as long as they had true grit.

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Wash or Dry Clean Stained Draperies?

By POLLY CRAMER



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have champagne-colored, antique satin draperies and during a rainstorm two of them got wet. I did not see the two large rings until the curtains were dry. I have tried several sprays and a brush with soap and water but the stains stay. Would it be best to have these draperies dry cleaned or should I try washing them?—MRS. J. F.

DEAR POLLY—The other day I was watching a woman eating lunch while trying to read a book. It is a problem to try to eat and keep a book open but if you place a knife across the pages it will hold them open. I have gone one step further by putting some pages between the tines of a fork and letting it hang out at the side. This works best if the book is propped up.—IRENE

DEAR POLLY—The aluminum arms on our lawn chairs made our arms black so I covered them with adhesive-backed paper in a wood grain pattern. They now look like wooden arms and are so easy to keep clean.—MRS. W. A. F.

DEAR POLLY—Vacation time is here. On a long car trip sit on your bed pillow. It will absorb a lot of the shock of the ride and you will be about half as tired. A corduroy cover can be made to go over the regular pillowcase and at night one can sleep on the pillow.—MALLIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to clean two-tone window blinds. Mine are white on the inside and are badly soiled but I have had no success with washing these good-quality blinds.—MRS. H. R. P.

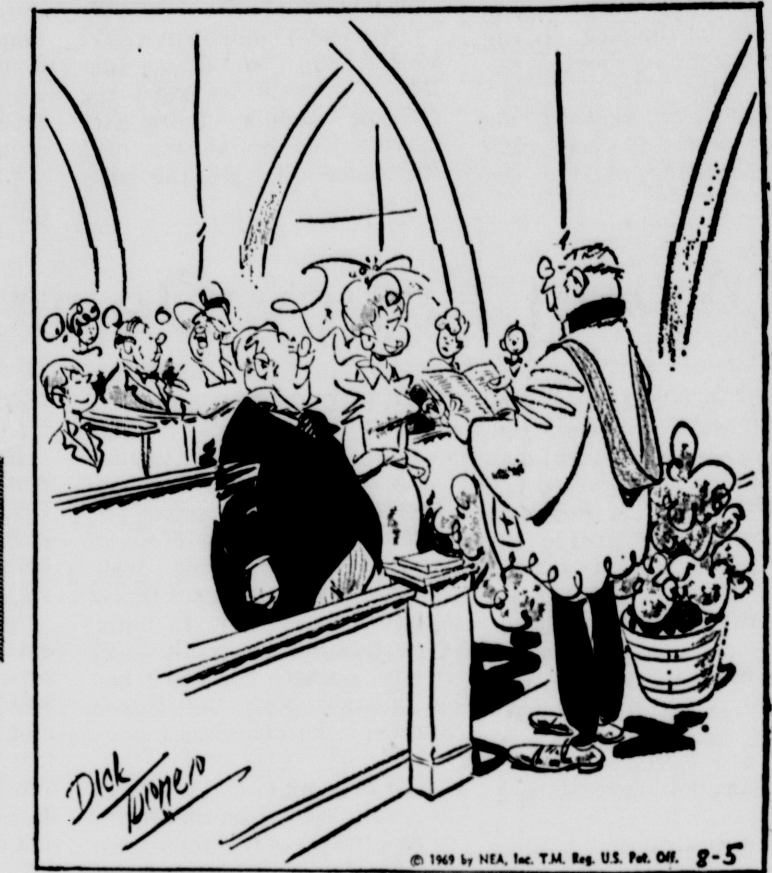
DEAR POLLY—I always save the bows from gift packages but many times they would be crushed before I would need to use them. I solved this by taping them all to the inside of my linen closet door. They look pretty when the door is opened and I can easily choose a needed color as they are spread out in front of me.—MRS. B. C. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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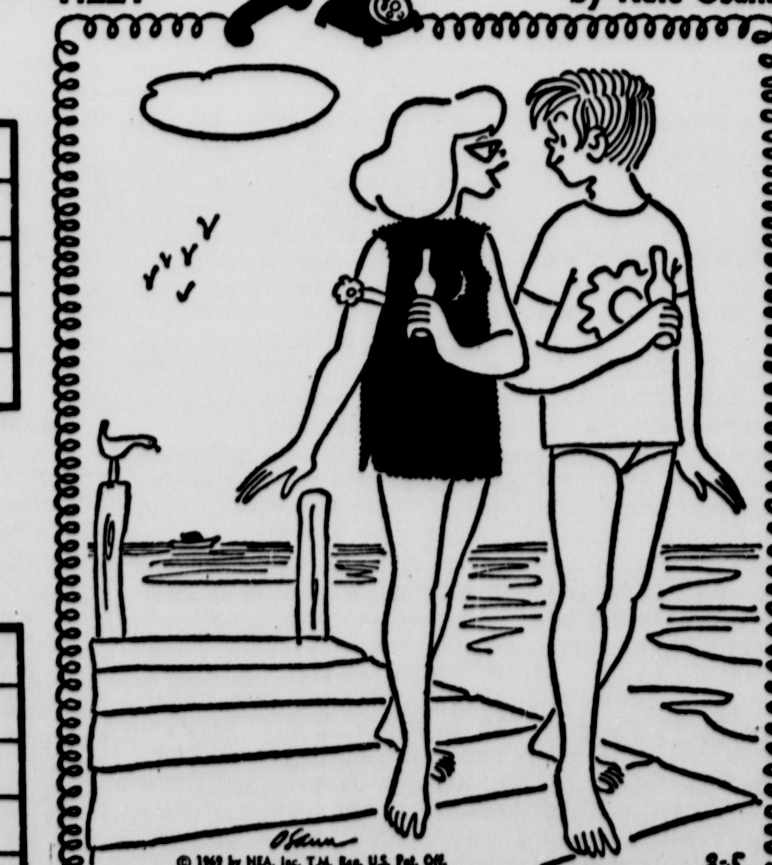
Hodgepodge



"What could the bride expect to find in this May-December marriage? How about Christmas?"



"With the cost of plant fertilizers and bug sprays, this vegetable garden is eating us out of house and home!"



"Walter is a real outdoor type... he has no top on his convertible!"

Chiefs Have Pride In Team Defense

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—American Football League defenses, much maligned by outsiders since the league's berth but accorded due credit since the New York Jets' Super Bowl victory this year, have been getting better and better, one of the league's most veteran defensive backs says.

Johnny Robinson 10-year AFL veteran safety from Louisiana State who is the last member of the Kansas City Chiefs to start with the Dallas Texans in 1960, also suggests the AFL defenses now are on a par with the National Football League.

A year or two ago, veteran NFL observers would have scoffed at such an opinion. But the 1969 Super Bowl ended the scoffing, and now those like Robinson who endured the years of scorn can speak freely.

"In the last couple of years, the AFL defensive backs haven't had to take a back seat to any one in the caliber of talent," Robinson said at the Chiefs' training camp here.

"In my opinion, the biggest improvement, however, we had was in our defensive lines. It is so hard to find good defensive linemen. There is so much correlation between the pass rush and the pass coverage that you must have good linemen."

Robinson admits he could not always talk with pride about defenses in the AFL.

"I think we'd have to say," the articulate Robinson said, "that the defenses were weaker than the offenses in the early years."

"I think probably after the third or fourth year, the coaches realized they had to have top-flight talent to play professional defenses. Then, I think they started finding the boys who could play it and drafting them. Before, they drafted offensive stars and if they couldn't make it on offense, they put them on defense."

"Once they began acquiring the defensive players, it took several years for them to learn

to play the pro-type defense, so over-all it was perhaps a 6 or 7-year process of building up."

"One thing I think influenced it was the clubs got so much stronger offensively. At one time a club would have only one good pass receiver. Then they got 3 or 4 and you had to cover them all. This forced the defenses to get tougher."

Robinson, now 31, believes the NFL got ahead of the AFL defensively because the AFL was born during a transition period when pro football clubs were coming to realize the importance of going after first-rate defensive players and not just offensive stars.

"The change was just coming in philosophy of defense when the AFL was formed," he said. "I was drafted as an offensive player, as one of the first to be shifted to defense in our league. Others followed later."

"This year, our No. 1 draft choice was a defensive back. I think that is indicative of what has happened."



Controversial Play

Dodgers' Maury Wills was thrown out at the plate in the eighth inning of the Cards-Dodgers contest, Monday. Wills was called out on the controversial play when he tried to score from third when Manny Mota singled to rightfield. Rightfielder Vada Pinson made the

throw to catcher Tim McCarver who took the shoulder high throw and was knocked down by the sliding Wills. Wills argued that McCarver failed to reach down and tag him. Umpire Doug Harvey made the call. (UPI)

Carts to Race for Cash

In the midst of the opening of a new ultra-modern asphalt racing facility at Odessa, a local AHRA drag strip that will host the 1969 World Points Finale and the race track features at the Missouri State Fair Grounds, the board of directors of the Central Missouri Go Cart

Baptist Results

Syracuse forfeited to Flat Creek to open Monday night's Harmony Baptist League action.

In the second game Smithton won an easy victory over New Hope, 15-1. Homan was the winning hurler; Houston took the loss.

Mt. Olive posted a 15-3 win over Hughesville. H. Jones was the winning pitcher for Mt. Olive; Parkhurst was tagged with the loss.

Tonight's action finds LaMonte going against Camp Branch in the 6:30 p.m. contest at House Park; at 8 p.m. First Baptist will battle Emmett Ave. and the 9:30 p.m. tilt features Syracuse against Calvary Baptist.

Track is Complete; I-70 Opens Friday

ODESSA — After a cancellation of "unteen" racing opening dates, I-70 Speedway is finally ready for business.

The ultra-modern, high speed, half-mile track was completed Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the hour the final coat of asphalt was completed.

I-70 Speedway is the most modern, half-mile, asphalt, high-banked track anywhere in the United States, but wet weather earlier this year hampered their grand opening, which was originally scheduled for May 18.

Other opening dates were missed for the same reason: Rain postponed the laying of the asphalt racing surface.

John Hughes, general manager of the track, finally decided that he would open up with a July 4, 5 and 6 program featuring IMCA sprints and IMCA stocks. These features were set to run on the dirt.

Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways of Florida, Inc., inspected the track and said that the dirt surface was not substantial enough to be used as a racing surface. National Speedways of Florida, Inc. is the promoting body of the IMCA.

Sweeney was in Odessa for

approximately three hours inspecting the new facility. Following his inspection he informed Bill D. Roberts and William C. Hagerty, president and vice-president of the Speedway respectively, that the high-banked dirt oval would not permit safe driving conditions for the two IMCA race dates scheduled for the July Fourth weekend.

Sweeney had great praise for the Speedway which he said, "Will be ideal once the asphalt track is laid."

The asphaltting process is now complete and the owners, drivers and spectators can now look forward to Friday and Sunday night racing at I-70 starting this weekend.

Friday night the Odessa track will host a \$2,800 super-modified show; first place money in this opener will be \$800.

Sunday night, the late model and bomber stocks will take to the track.

A big sprint car show is scheduled for Sunday night Aug. 24. Manager Hughes hopes to pick up many of the sprint drivers following the Missouri Futurity at the Missouri State Fair Grounds mile oval.

feature would remain the same. Trophies will still be given to drivers in their respective classes.

Only the top 20 timers will be allowed to run in the bonus feature event.

Turning to the results at Saturday night's regular cart racing program at Kart-A-Rama Thrillways, Dave Richards of Sedalia turned the night's top time of .24.60.

Dave Van Dyne of Sedalia was the trophy dash winner with Gerald Miller of Marshall taking second.

Van Dyne swept to another first when he posted a win in the first heat event. LeRoy Flair of Blackburn was second; Harold Newton of Marshall ran third.

Dave Richards powered his cart across the finish line first in the second heat; Dave Van Dyne ran second with Roger Newton of Marshall third.

Dave Van Dyne made it three wins in a row when he took the feature in front of LeRoy Flair. Gerald Miller took third place and Bob Phillips of Sedalia ran fourth.

Saturday night will be the last time Kart-A-Rama will run until after the complete of the State Fair.

Starting Sept. 6, the bonus feature races will be held every Saturday night for the remainder of the season.

Khoury League

Jet Furniture scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning which proved to be enough to post a 3-1 victory over Kiwanis in the Petite division of Sedalia girls Khoury League softball. Bobby Taylor was the winning pitcher; Sandy Kosizek took the loss for Kiwanis.

S and M had no runs to spare in their Chic division contest with Elks. S and M won the 9-8 contest. Brenda Curd took the loss for Elks; Kathy Anderson got the win.

Pepsi Cola got out in front of Third National Bank, but they couldn't hold on as Third National came back to chase across two runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth to take a 10-7 victory.

Tonya White was credited with the win; Debbie Stark was tagged with the loss.

Sedalia Police posted a 5-4 win over the Smithton Bank team. Nancy Busick was credited with the win; losing pitcher for Smithton was Janie Eicholz.



Drag Queen Contestants

Pictured above are the ten Pettis County girls entered as candidates for the title of "Miss Sedalia Raceway." The girls are (left to right) Kathy Swanson, Becky Durham, Pam Lantis, Janet Wade, Donna Selvey, Ginger Taylor, Sally Fraizer, Debbie Salmon, DeAnne Patterson, Debbie Myers. Six of the girls will be selected by vote as the

semi-finalists. Voting boxes will be placed in business places in the city so the public may have a chance to select those six girls. The queen will be selected on Sedalia International Raceway's opening day, tentatively set for Aug. 15. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	73	34	.682
Detroit	58	47	.552 14
Boston	58	49	.542 15
Wash'n.	56	55	.505 19
New York	52	56	.481 21½
Cleveland	45	64	.413 29
West Division			
Minnesota	67	41	.620 —
Oakland	61	42	.592 3½
Kansas City	44	62	.415 22
Seattle	43	62	.410 22½
California	41	63	.393 24
Chicago	42	65	.393 24½

Monday's Results
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 7, Detroit 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Washington (Bosman 7-6) at

Chicago (Wynne 3-1), N

Minnesota (Chance 3-1) at De-

troit (McLain 16-6), N

Oakland (Odom 14-5 and Dob-

son 12-7) at Cleveland (McDow-

ell 11-10 and Ellsworth 6-5), 2,

two-night

Seattle (Brabender 8-6) at

Boston (Culp 15-6), N

California (May 4-9) at New

York (Stottlemire 15-8), N

Kansas City (Nelson 6-9) at

Baltimore (Hardin 5-4), N

Wednesday's Games

Washington vs. Chicago at Mil-

waukee, N

Minnesota at Detroit, N

Oakland at Cleveland, N

Seattle at Boston, N

Kansas City at Baltimore, N

California at New York

National League

East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	68	41	.624 —
New York	58	45	.563 7
St. Louis	58	50	.537 9½
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509 12½
Phila	43	62	.410 23
Montreal	35	73	.324 32½

West Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	56	44	.560 —
San Fran.	59	48	.551 ½
Atlanta	60	50	.545 1
Los Angeles	57	49	.538 2
Houston	57	51	.528 3
San Diego	34	74	.315 27

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Montreal 7, Atlanta 1

St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco at Philadel-

phia, rain

Chicago 9, Houston 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Atlanta (Jarvis 9-7 and Brit-

ton 5-2) at Montreal (Waslewski

2-4 and Jaster 1-5), 2, two-night

New York (Seaver 15-6 and

Ryan 3-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan

1-3 and Arrigo 2-1), 2, two-night

San Francisco (McCormick

7-5 and Bolin 5-7) at Philadel-

phia (Fryman 8-8 and Booser

1-0), 2, two-night

Chicago (Hands 12-8) at Hous-

ton (Lemaster 8-10), N

St. Louis (Gibson 13-8) at San

Diego (Kelley 4-6), N

Pittsburgh (Blass 10-7) at Los

Angeles (Drysdale 5-4), N

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal, N

San Francisco at Phila., N

New York at Cincinnati, N

Chicago at Houston, N

St. Louis at San Diego, N

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

John Sample is Benched

By SHEILA MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets aren't acting much like football's world champions, on the field or off.

Their 26-24 victory Friday night over the College All-Stars was a pyrrhic one at best—and their defensive captain's run-in with the collegians' coach, Otto Graham, during the final minutes won't make it any easier for the Jets to restore their pride.

If Commissioner Pete Rozelle enters the picture in the Sample case, the Jets might be a little distracted when they take on the Cardinals in St. Louis on Saturday, just as they were uneasy during the sensitive negotiations which brought back quarterback Joe Namath from his brief retirement.

Sample had a running battle of words with Graham during the game when the Jet cornerback decked an All-Star receiver in the final minutes, Graham rushed on the field to protest. Graham incurred a cut on his nose by Sample's helmet and a 15-yard penalty. Moments later, Sample was victimized on a touchdown pass.

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank, distressed because of the touchdown in Sample's coverage area, indicated Monday that the

volatile cornerback would see little, if any action, against the Cardinals. Ewbank said he'll use Cornell Gordon and rookie Cecil Leonard.

Sample also will have to wait awhile to find out if he faces any disciplinary action because of his skirmish with Graham. Both Rozelle and Mark Duncan, pro football's supervisor of officials, were not in New York Monday. When the officials' report of the game reaches Rozelle's New York office, Duncan will routinely review it. If any action is necessary, Rozelle enters the picture.

In another development, Namath said in a magazine article Monday that FBI agents began shadowing him after last season's upset defeats of the Jets by the Buffalo Bills and the Denver Broncos and that the

FBI visited him in Florida while training for the Super Bowl.

Assistant director John Malone of the FBI's New York office said Namath's statements regarding telephone taps, the FBI following him or investigating him were not true. Namath's comments came in an article written for True Magazine with author Dick Schaap.

Ewbank said he would play Namath for the first half, "just enough to get his timing," in the Cardinal game and indicated he'd follow that practice for the five remaining pre-season games.

While the Jets had their problems, the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears got a boost.

Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who tore a muscle in his throwing arm a week ago, threw long and hard Monday and will start against the Packers in Green Bay Saturday night.

Gayle Sayers, the Bears' sensational running back, appeared well healed from his knee injury last November. Although the Bears lost to Washington 13-7, Sayers wound up with 83 yards, more than any runner or pass receiver, in the weekend exhibition. He said he will start against the Dolphins in Miami Saturday night. "I know I'm ready," he said.

The Dallas Cowboys announced that veteran defensive tackle Jethro Pugh will not play Friday night in the pre-season opener against the Los Angeles Rams. Pugh was hospitalized last week because of an ulcer attack, but he was in camp Monday.

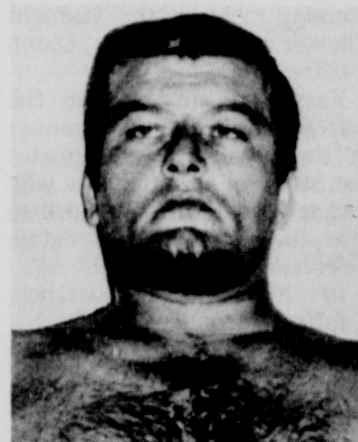
Pepsi, S-M Post Victories In Babe Ruth

Pepsi Cola defeated Broadway Realty by the count of 4-2 in the first game Monday night of the Sr. Babe Ruth doubleheader. Broadway Realty was limited to only four hits on the 13 strikeout performance of winning hurler Terry Hudson. Lanny Terry took the loss for Pepsi.

The second contest between S and M and VFW only went four innings. The shortened game was due to light failure. S and M defeated VFW by the score of 5-2; the game will go as a complete contest. Bob Pledge was the winning hurler; Larry Brownfield took the loss.

If the lights are repaired Pepsi will square off against S and M at 6:30 p.m. and VFW will battle Broadway Realty in the 8:30 p.m. contest.

K.O. Tries to Stop Rise of Little Bear



K.O. Cox



Danny Little Bear

Raw-boned K.O. Cox, a 260-pounder who has proved one of the Midlands roughest wrestling heavyweights, will try to check the sky-rocketing rise of Danny Little Bear when the two collide in the Convention Hall ring.

They'll battle over the best of three-falls route in the feature of a five-event program starting at 8:30.

Added as an extra highlight will be a midjet boxing battle royal in which the four participants will be blindfolded.

Little bear, fresh from a decisive victory over brawny Bob Geigle, is pointing for a Central States title shot and has managed an impressive, undefeated record since coming into the Midlands just over a month ago.

At 27, he has a long ring

career ahead of him and is anxious to move to the top as rapidly as possible. A 6-1, 230-pounder, Little Bear is fast and agile and owns a wide assortment of specialty holds, including his patented Indian deathlock.

A midjet tag team will make up the semifinal, with Little Bruiser and the Crusher joining forces to oppose Cowboy Lang and Bobo Johnson.

All the 100-pounders will take part in the unique boxing battle royal after the main event. The

provision that they'll all be blindfolded figures to add extra excitement to that novel event.

Other matches will send Ronnie Etchison against jolting Jack Monroe, and Lang against Bruiser.

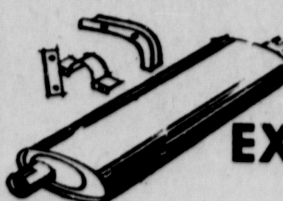
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American League Roundup

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**, Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank "Home Run" Baker did his thing Monday night. It wasn't in an old timers' game—it's been 47 years since the original "Home Run" Baker played his last major league game—but in an American League contest and the Frank Baker in question is a 25-year-old outfielder who reached the majors little more than a week ago.

"I'm doing the same thing here I was doing in Waterbury a couple of weeks ago," Baker said after hitting a single and his first big league homer in Cleveland's 2-0 victory over Baltimore. In nine games, Baker has 11 hits in 24 at-bats for a .458 average, with a double and three triples in addition to his homer.

With Waterbury in the Eastern League he hit .312 in 84 games with nine doubles, two triples, six homers and 32 runs batted in.

In the only other American League game Monday night Minnesota whipped Detroit 7-1 and opened up a three-game lead over Oakland in the AL West.

Cleveland's Steve Hargan stopped the hard-hitting Orioles on four hits as he continued his comeback from several years of

arm trouble. Baker unloaded his homer in the fourth inning and Ken Harrelson hit his 21st in the seventh as Tom Phoebus suffered his fourth setback in 15 decisions. The Orioles were last shut out on May 6.

Baker's .458 average may be shocking a lot of American League pitchers, but it isn't fazing him.

"No, I'm not surprised," he said. "Well, maybe a little," he qualified it. "I think I can hit .280 or .290 up here or anywhere. Actually, it's easier to hit here than in the minors. I see the ball better because the lights are better and the pitchers aren't so wild."

"But I'm not doing anything different. I'm still swinging at everything they throw close. If I take, I'm in trouble."

Baker even ruined Baltimore's scouting report.

"We heard he was a low ball hitter," said Manager Earl Weaver, "and so we pitched him high, and what does he do but hit the high fast ball."

Minnesota broke loose for five runs in the first inning against Detroit and went on to trounce the defending champs behind Bob Miller and Ron Perranoski.

Detroit rookie Mike Kilkenny, making his second major league start, walked Cesar Tovar to start the game and Rod Carew's bunt single and a walk to Harmon Killebrew loaded the bases.

Tony Oliva's grounder got one run home before Kilkenny fanned Bob Allison for the second out. But he walked Leo Cardenas to fill the bases again and Rick Renick promptly doubled for two runs and Tom Tschinski singled for two more. The Twins added single runs in the fifth and seventh on RBI singles by Killebrew—his 101st—and Oliva.

The Tigers, who remained 14 games behind Baltimore in the AL East, scored in the third on Don Wert's single, an infield out and Mickey Stanley's double.

Betsy Rawls Knocked Out Of Money List

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sandra Spuzich brought about the only major change Sunday in the standing of the top 10 money winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Spuzich's \$3,000 victory in the Buckeye Savings Invitational tourney here boosted her from 12th to ninth place and knocked Betsy Rawls out of the top 10.

Miss Rawls also lost ground to Sandra Palmer who won \$800 here and now stands 10th.

The next stop on the 1969 tour will be at Springfield, Ohio, in the coming weekend when the gal pros compete in the \$20,000 Strohs-WBLY open.

The top 10 money winners are:

Kathy Whitworth, \$31,648; Carol Mann, \$27,147; Sandra Haynie, \$22,749; Donna Caponi, \$22,323; Shirley Englehorn, \$18,224; Muriel Lindstrom, \$17,142; Sue Dening, \$16,553; Mickey Wright, \$15,584; Sandra Spuzich, \$13,823; Sandra Palmer, \$13,785.



WHERE'S THE STRIKE ZONE? Oakland Athletics shortstop Camp Campaneris shows his unique batting stance, which has resulted in a number of walks from confused pitchers who are uncertain of the strike zone when facing the "Campy crouch."

National League Roundup

By **MIKE RECHT**, Associated Press Sports Writer

After slugging their way into first place, Cincinnati hitters must have thought they earned a day off, but fortunately their pitchers showed up and did a day's work for a change.

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, the Reds followed Sunday's 19-17 victory over Philadelphia with a heavenly 1-0 triumph over the New York Mets Monday night that must have left toiling Jim Maloney wondering where everyone went.

Coming back himself from arm miseries, Maloney had his work cut out for him as his teammates managed only Alex Johnson's sacrifice fly off Jerry Koonsman in the third inning. But Maloney made it stand up with a two-hitter for 8 2-3 innings before Wayne Granger got the last out, a stunning performance for the normally battered staff of the Reds.

The victory, the seventh in eight games, increased Cincinnati's lead in the West Division of the National League to a half game over San Francisco and one game over Atlanta, who started the evening only percentage points behind.

The Giants fell back when their game at Philadelphia was rained out with the Phillies leading 2-0 in the third inning, and Montreal dropped the Braves with a 7-1 victory.

Los Angeles, in fourth place, went two games behind by losing to the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, and the fifth-place Houston Astros fell three lengths back when the Chicago Cubs crushed them 9-3, in the only other game.

The Cubs' victory also increased their East Division bulge to seven games over the Mets, who now stand only 2 1/2 ahead of the surging Cardinals.

After pounding 25 hits Sunday, Cincinnati's best-hitting team in the majors could collect only six off Koonsman, 8-7.

Maloney, 5-2, yielded only a two-out double to Wayne Garrett in the second and a single by Tommie Agee with two out in the sixth. He struck out three, but his third walk, with two out in the ninth, ended his bid for his first complete game since his no-hitter against Houston April 30.

Pete Rose walked with one out in the third and took third.

Quits Space Program For Teaching Job

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A scientist-astronaut said today he is quitting the space-flying business to go back to teaching because the opportunities to fly into space are rare.

Dr. F. Curtis Michel, a physicist, said he was resigning effective Aug. 18 and will take an associate professorship at Rice University in Houston.

"It's just because of the time involved," he said. "The program has stretched out and the opportunities for flights are so few."

Three other scientists-astronauts also have quit in recent months. Dr. Brian T. O'Leary, Dr. Duane A. Graveline and John A. Llewellyn resigned for various reasons.

There has been a general unhappiness among many of the two groups of scientists-astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration over the stretch-out in time between space flights.

Several of them have told newsmen they were missing out on some of their best years of scientific research while waiting to fly into space.

The space agency also has lost two other scientists in the last week. Dr. Wilmo Hess, director of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here, and Dr. Elbert King, curator of the lab, have announced resignations.

Both told newsmen that the space agency is more interested in engineering than in pure scientific pursuits.

on Bobby Tolan's single before Johnson hit his fly.

"We didn't have too many chances to win against Maloney's pitching. We can't win ball games unless we score runs," said Manager Gil Hodges of the Mets, maybe still a bit stunned at being the first team blanked by the Reds since June 25.

It was little consolation to Koonsman that he was the first pitcher to hold the Reds to less than two runs since June 22 and the first to lose a 1-0 game to them since Aug. 29, 1967.

Jerry Robertson, 3-9, gave Montreal one of its few well-pitched games against the slugging Braves, who managed eight hits, but scored only with two out in the ninth on Orlando Cepeda's 300th career homer.

The Expos, dealing the Braves their fifth consecutive loss, lowered the boom on George Stone, 9-7, in the first inning when Rusty Staub hit his 18th homer with a man on and Mack Jones followed two walks in the third with a two-run double.

A tying homer by Tim McCarver in the seventh off Bill Singer and Julian Javier's two-out blast in the ninth off Jim Brewer, 3-5, backed a seven-hitter by Nelson Briles, 11-9, for the Cardinals' 21st victory in 27 games.

Randy Hundley drove in four runs and Glenn Beckert belted five hits behind Ferguson Jenkins' four-hitter as the Cubs

Royals Owner Makes Debut At Starlight

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals of the American League, made his stage debut Monday night in the Starlight Theater production of "Damn Yankees."

Kauffman appeared in the role of baseball commissioner in the musical which relates the story of a rabid fan who makes a pact with the devil to give the Washington Senators a pennant.

In his brief appearance, Kauffman gave unstinting praise to the Royals and many of the expansion team's players.

The musical stars dancer Cyd Charisse, and drew an opening night audience of 5,612 to the outdoor theater in Swope Park. The musical runs through Sunday.

Monday's Stars

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** **BATTING**—Glenn Beckert Cubs, rapped out three singles and two doubles in six at-bats and drove in two runs as Chicago whipped Houston 9-3.

PITCHING—Steve Hargan Indians, stopped Baltimore 2-0 on four hits, the first shutout against the Orioles since May 6.

Monday's Fights

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** **BANGKOK, Thailand**—Bergerk Chartvanchai, Thailand, outpointed Willy Del Prado, Philippines, 10. Weights not available.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed Bids For: LEVELING, GRADING AND COMPACTING DRILL FIELD. Bids will be received in the Office of the Comptroller until 2 P.M. August 15th, 1969, and then opened and publicly read aloud.

Specifications and the conditions of bidding may be obtained from the Office of the Comptroller at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

All bids may be held 30 days but may be returned by the owner at an earlier date.

Warren C. Lovinger, President
CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE
Warrensburg, Missouri, 64093

Dated: August 5, 1969

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capitol office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon. Democrat and the following morning. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

7—Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

THE AUGUST MEETING AND COIN AUCTION SPONSORED BY CENTRAL MISSOURI COIN CLUB HAS BEEN CANCELED
Regular meeting will be held Sept. 2nd.

7C—Rummage Sales

BACK YARD SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 1204 SOUTH STEWART
All sizes & types of clothing, dishes, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE 1207 SOUTH GRAND WEDNESDAY
Dishes, hair dryer, novelties, clothing, sweaters, rugs, furniture books.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: MEDIUM sized male dog, brindle color, white chest, large pointed "stand-up" ears. Reward: 826-7018.

STRAYED: BLACK Male Chihuahua with white spot under chin. Green collar, no tags. Answers to Chico. Reward: 827-1346 before 3 p.m.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1966 CHEVELLE Supersport, 396, 4-speed, AM&M radio. Or trade for cheaper car. 826-6400.

1968 FORD, 390 convertible. Phone 826-0066 after 5 p.m.

1953 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, stick, good rubber, passed inspection, \$125. 826-4722.

DUNE BUGGY, sky blue, black buckets, walnut steering wheel, must sell quickly, call 816-678-2241 in Chilhowee, Mo.

1968 V-8 CAMARO, like new, many extras. Owner enlisted Navy. \$1950. Ramon Wicker. 2508 Highland. 826-9131.

1959 FORD WAGON, clean, V-8, automatic, stock inspected, \$200. 1316 East 5th, Sedalia.

1960 CORVAIR, good tires, engine recently overhauled, good transportation. Best offer. Phone 826-7969.

1964 FORD 4-door, automatic, clean, low mileage, passed inspection. Sacrifice \$400. 804 West 16th, 826-1472.

1957 CHEVROLET 292 hurst shift, hedman headers, 411 pos. holly 4 barrel. Schiefer clutch. 826-8012.

1969 FORD TORINO GT, low mileage, take over payments, see 1410 South Prospect.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, power and air, extra good, \$1,050. 1965 Ford, 4-door, 8, automatic, cold-air, good \$850. 1964 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2-door, extra nice, 6 standard, \$650. 1967 Falcon Station Wagon, 4-door, 6 automatic, \$1,050. 1965 Mustang, 6 standard, \$850. 2118 East Broadway.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, 2 door hardtop, power steering, clean, \$375. 15 foot aluminum Runabout, 35 hp. Mercury, trailer, convertible top. \$395. 826-8706 after 6 p.m.

1962 WHITE CORVAIR Monza, good condition, \$275. See 1011 Sunnyside LaMonte. Phone 347-5686.

11-F—Campers for Sale

STARCRAFT, APPLEBY Camp trailers, \$299 up. Week end and vacation rentals. Reserve yours now. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia. 826-4063.

LOOKING FOR A FOLD DOWN CAMPER? We are ready to wheel and deal on new Wheel Fold Down Campers. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

APACHE CAMPERS FOR SALE \$399. Rent \$20 week. 9 models, sleep to 8, terms. Midwest Apache 4th and Lamine, 826-2962.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

100% ALUMINUM pick-up covers, for sale or rent at U.S. Rents-II, 826-2003.

1967 FORD PICKUP, low mileage, call 827-0617 after 5 p.m.

1966-700 FORD TRUCK, tandem, 11 foot dump bed, 826-9734.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE. Re-charge \$8.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7011.

ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE a good supply of good used 9.00 and 10.00x20 truck tires, call 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE 210 East 3rd. PHONE 826-3644

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

YOU'LL HAVE MORE dependable fun riding Triumph! We're Number 1! Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1969 HONDA 160 motorcycle, just like new, low mileage. Call after 3:30 p.m. 827-1469.

1969 HONDA 350, call 826-7120 or 826-3444.

1964 HONDA TRAIL 55cc, good condition, reasonable price. Call 563-3451.

15-C—Karts

GO-KART 1967 Harnet with mac-100 engine. Dual alcohol carburetors. 826-7152 after 6 p.m.

18—Business Services Offered

CARPENTRY, 501 Nylon, Acrylic, Polystyrene. Installed prices start at \$6.35 square yard. For free shop at home service call 826-1010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

STATE WINDOW CLEANING. Commercial & Residential Window Cleaning. Janitorial Service. Experienced. Call the cleanest number in town! Free Estimates. 827-1835.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed. Call 827-9997.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

SUP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WATER WELL DRILLING W.C. SNELL & SONS Boonville, Mo. Phone 882-5682 or 882-6777 Collect Since 1915

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted & furnished	\$4995.00
12 wids, 3 bedrooms	3995.00
12 wids, 2 bedrooms	3395.00
12 wids, 1 bedroom	2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes pay like rent
Open 7 days per week

Sipes Mobile Homes

DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100'S OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

33—Help Wanted—Male

DE LONG'S INC.
Sedalia, Mo.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING for
WELDER TRAINEES

Good starting rates with automatic increases. Excellent fringe benefits. Scheduled overtime. 8 paid holidays and paid vacation.
Apply at
PLANT OFFICE HARDING STREET Sedalia, Mo. No phone calls.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

5—Middle Irons

The leading money-winner on the first half of this year's tour was not Nicklaus or Palmer or Casper. No, the first man to win \$100,000 was Gene Littler.

Littler's distance is more than adequate, of course, but the thing that wins for him is his accuracy and consistency with the irons.

Gene agrees with most of us that low scores and birdies come as a result of mastering the middle irons. Accuracy with any club does not come by chance and Littler never relies on chance for his accuracy. His stance assures it.

In taking his stance, Gene places his right foot at a right angle to the imaginary line of flight which runs through the ball and points to the target area. Gene uses the "square" stance for the middle irons, which means the toes of both feet will be touching another imaginary line running parallel to the line of flight.

The weight is equally divided between the feet and the ball is played slightly to the left of center. Gene keeps the upper part of his arms in close to his chest, with the right elbow relaxed and pointing to the right hip.

Once he is comfortable over the ball, Littler readies himself for the backswing by wagging. Then he's ready.

Club selection is another matter. Every golfer, due



Gene Littler

to a difference in build and strength, will hit the ball various distances. The practice tee will help you determine how far you are capable of hitting each club and this is very important with the middle irons.

(NEXT: Short Irons)

READERS: Frank Beard has compiled his tips on golf into a newly published book, "Shaving Strokes, 75 Steps to Winning Golf." It can be obtained by mail by sending name, address and \$1 per copy to Shaving Strokes, c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits of your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Looking for a Nibble? Catch Your Limit of Sales with a Want Ad!

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

STOP! ASK... YOURSELF
"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?"

We have 3 sales positions to fill in Sedalia area which can develop into management for the right man. You can immediately expect to:

- AVERAGE OVER \$150 PER WEEK COMMISSION
- Attend 2 weeks of schooling in St. Louis, expenses paid.
- Be guaranteed \$600 per month to start.
- Derive 60% or better of your income from established accounts.
- Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.
- No house to house canvassing.

To Qualify:
Must be sports-minded
Age—18 or over
Ambitious—Dependable
High school graduate or better
Own good car

FOR THE RIGHT MAN THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES

Call for Appointment Now!
816-826-6100
Carl Kisse
9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Aug. 5, 6, 7

33-B—Salesladies Wanted

STOP CONSIDER THIS

We offer exceptional career opportunity for women to compete equally with our top salesmen for top income.

TO QUALIFY

- * Age 21 or over
- * Neat appearance
- * Ability to converse intelligently with professional business men and women
- * Transportation necessary

YOU CAN EXPECT TO:

- * Attend two weeks of sales training school expenses paid
- * Earn \$5,000 to 15,000 very first year
- * Participate in unusual pension and savings plan
- * Have equal opportunity for advancement and recognition

AND WHAT'S MORE...you will derive 60% or more of your income from established accounts!

CALL NOW!
ACT FOR PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.
Mr. Carl Kisse—816-826-6100
Call Between 9:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6th

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED electric motor rewinders. Average wages \$10,000 to \$11,000. Immediate permanent openings. Phone call, 217-428-3441 or 428-7159. Badine Electric, 1454 East Eldorado, Decatur, Illinois.

WANTED: FRY COOK and night porter. Apply in person to Manager, Holiday Inn Restaurant.

SOMEONE 18 to 23 years old, high school graduate, to learn the heating, air-conditioning, and sheet metal trade. Apply 1000 East 3rd.

TRUCK DRIVER
Load—Unload
Building material.
S. P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.
401 West 2nd.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Skilled Engineering—Maintenance Man
Mechanical and Electrical Experience Required Refrigeration and Boiler Maintenance Experience Preferred.
Vacation & Sick leave Benefits
Apply: Personnel Office
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone: 826-8833
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED, someone dependable to keep grass cut. Large yard, tractor mower required. Phone 827-1421.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

BEVERAGE SALESMAN, 25 years of age or over, apply in person Katz Drug Company, Sedalia.

34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR — Cooks, counter girls, dishwashers, bus boys, griddle men. Also man and wife from mid-night to 6 a.m. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524 or Post Office Box 905, Sedalia.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE positions open. 15 and over. Apply in person. Dog 'N Suds. 1611 South Limit.

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN for local part time or full evening work. Excellent income possible. Write Box 624 care Sedalia Democrat.

PART TIME HELP, must be over 21. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit.

FRY COOK WANTED. Apply in person, Consumers Restaurant, 3107 West Broadway, before 3 p.m.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in your home. Evenings, Sundays, week-ends. References. Call 826-2471 after 5 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN will baby sit evenings and week ends. Phone 826-6540.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

38—Business Opportunities

WANTED. DEALER. Builder by established Illinois company. Must have some knowledge of carpentry. Some sales ability and be willing to furnish necessary equipment. Reply Box 621 care Sedalia Democrat-Capitol.

BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY with Merle Norman Cosmetics. Be independent!! Exciting and rewarding franchise opportunity with your own retail cosmetic store. Merle Norman Cosmetics offers you a prestige business with complete guidance and free continuous training. Financing is available. Write, wire or call collect: Miss Pat Harris, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Department LNB 9130 Bellanca Avenue, Los Angeles California 90045 (area code 213) 641 3777.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Toy poodles bred for toy quality and guaranteed healthy. Puppies available now and several litters due in September. Phone 816-426-7025 or write Donna Sullivan, Marshall, Mo. 65340.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups, black and silver, bloodline of more than 50 champions. \$40 each. Call 826-6828 after 5 p.m.

POINTER DOGS: 5 1/2 months, permanent shots. Great grandson-daughter National champions Arkansas Ranger, Warhawk Jake. Registered. Phone 747-8335 Warrensburg, Mo.

PUREBRED SIAMESE KITTENS, \$10. Phone 347-5661 LaMonte. Betty Kilgore.

AKC REGISTERED dachshund puppies, 6 weeks old, small type, red. Phone 827-1016.

TOY POODLE PUPS, 8 weeks old, AKC registered, reasonable. Male Terrier, free. 711 West 6th.

AKC REGISTERED dachshunds, 7 weeks old, small breed, \$25. 826-0415.

AKC REGISTERED beagles. Want to sell complete line. Good breeder stock. 826-8925.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, some over 2. 2 herd bulls, E. Schwartz, 826-7119.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Iowa. Phone 285-3369. Jahr Ficken.

40 FEEDER PIGS. Tommie Klein, Route 1, Hughesville, Mo. Call 826-7112 after 6 p.m.

THREE PONIES and saddle, childrens pet, 2201 South Engineer or 827-0586 after 5 p.m.

APPALOOSA HORSE 4 years, gentle. 20 Ewes and buck. George Teter, Smithton, phone 343-5498.

QUARTER HORSE GELDING, 8-year old Bay, shown pleasure and reining. Phone 826-3853.

HORSE TRAILER, home made, good condition, \$50. Also ponies. 826-0357, 211 East 24th.

2500 HEAD

FEEDER PIG SALE

By Tel-O-Auction

Thursday, Aug. 7th

Place: MFA Hog Market

Sedalia, Missouri

Time: 8:00 P.M.

GRADED AND SORTED TO QUALITY AND WEIGHT

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

40 HAMPSHIRE feeder pigs. A. C. Kruger, Jr. 826-9071.

51—Articles for Sale

115 VOLT WHIRLPOOL air-conditioners. Adams Truck and Tractor Company, 401 West Main. Phone 826-3283.

GET ALCLEAR CAPSULES for relief from hay fever, allergic conditions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

WEDDING DRESS, size 15-16, white satin with train, veil. 903 South Kentucky, afternoons to show.

I NOW HAVE 7 MORE new room air-conditioners. Call Dan, 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Custom Made. Free Estimates
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing,

insulating, and many

other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS
Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mc Electric Company, South 65 Highway 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

17 FOOT WOOD CABIN Cruiser, 35 h.p., electric start motor, trailer, tarpaulin, \$350. 826-1630, 826-8706.

14 FOOT FIBERGLAS Canoe, \$100. Call 826-4237.

REPOSSESSED BIG 17' GLASSPAR CITATION
Top, horns, panel, fire ext., spot, triple instrument panel, 100 HP. Evinrude motor with charger, and big Gator tilt trailer. This outfit is clean and guaranteed. Customer sacrifice his equity paid, \$840.60. No money down. Reliable person take over payments. Also take smaller outfit on trade. Open SUNDAYS FROM 11 to 5 PM.
PHONE 259-3282
PAT'S BOATS & MOTORS
LEXINGTON, MO.

MUST SELL
1-600 Pounds Golden Rod Trailer
1-1200 pound Master Craft Trailer
1-5 HP Johnson motor.
1-Mark 25 Mercury
1-Mark 30 Mercury
1-15 foot Fiberglass Boat.
1-14 foot Fiberglass boat, trailer and 600 Mercury.
1-16 Fiberglass boat, trailer, and 75 H.P. Johnson.
1952 Mercury 4-door sedan, A-1 Condition.
Call 826-8218 or 827-1267
KINDER MARINE
South Highway 65

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies
AUTOMATIC PISTOLS and Revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Colt, Brown, Hawes, Ruger, Etc. Deputy, 22 to 44 magnum caliber. Camping tents, all sizes. We buy, sell and trade guns. Cash Hardware, Downtown Store only, 106 West Main.

GUNS: BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADE—Gunsmithing, reloaders supplies, good selection hand guns and varmint rifles. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia 826-4063.

53—Building Materials
ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

9 FOOT OVERHEAD (Franz) garage door, four panels, facing and frame included. Phone 826-8831.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOW \$10.95
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

55A—Farm Machinery
USED OLIVER 437 Mower Conditioner, \$1000. Reavis Motor Company, Case-Oliver, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5453.

SPECIAL PRICE on new New Holland 717 Field Choppers with corn heads. Used AC Field Chopper, \$200. Used New Holland 611 Chopper, \$200. Three, used Rotor mowers, New Rotor mowers, 5 foot to 13 1/2 foot in stock. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson.

55-B—Road Equipment
GOOD CORRUGATED Steel culvert, 16 foot long by 16 in. diameter. Mrs. C. Glasgow, 826-3640.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer
HAY FOR SALE, in the field or delivered. Glenn McMullin, call 826-5416.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

BLACK DIAMOND WATERMELONS, home grown. Corn, potatoes, other vegetables. Roll roofing \$2.50 roll. 309 North Grand.

57—Good Things to Eat

CORN 60¢ per dozen, less by bushel. After 4 p.m. or weekends. Carl Annett, take 16th Street road West past Parkhurst Farm to first gravel road. Go South on gravel road to first Blacktop road, turn right second house.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

CLOSEOUT SALE. Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evenings 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. Otherwise, 826-9168. Appointment anytime.

ZENITH color television, 6 months old. Phone 826-0066 after 5 p.m.

MID-SUMMER SALE
BIG VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Now Save 25% to 40% On All Floor Merchandise

We Need Room for Our Fall Arrivals!

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
3rd and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

59A Furniture for Rent
SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise
UPRIGHT GULBRANSEN PIANO plain, very good condition, reasonable. 1717 South Barrett.

12 STRING GUITAR, 2 months old, new Gibson strings, \$70. Call 826-9148. 1503 East 15th.

WE HAVE 4 GOOD USED ORGANS

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

68—Rooms without Board
SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 317 East 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent
SEDALIA MOBILE HOME Park — East 50 Highway at Harding. Space \$20 per month.

74—Apartments and Flats
FOUR ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished, corner lot. Three room furnished apartment, upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

FIVE ROOMS, BATH, furnished duplex, private entrances, adults. Inquire after 10:30 a.m. 1214 South Kentucky.

2 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 404 East 6th. One adult, \$25. Private bath. 827-1822 or 826-8138.

1020 SOUTH OSAGE. Furnished, downstairs, private entrance, preferred elderly person. 826-7290, before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, MODERN, upstairs, private bath, front and back entrance, basement, garage, references. 827-1235, 827-1298.

3 ROOMS, private bath, unfurnished, upstairs, newly redecorated, close to town, call 826-5210 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, clean, large room, 2nd floor, share bath, 1 person. 826-7913. 512 East 5th.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person \$40, couple \$50. Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, downstairs. See at 1008 South Ohio, then call 826-7721 after 4 p.m.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished—unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment, upstairs, utilities paid, elderly person wanted. 217 East 9th.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, nice, clean, private entrance, front, back, garage, adults. No pets. Phone 827-0431.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE
500 SQUARE FEET OFFICE SPACE
Extra nice, paneled. Across from Court House. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced.

KENNIE MILLER, Realtor
826-2586

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
West side location. Utilities included.

For information call 827-1804 from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. weekdays.

75-D—Duplex for Rent
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, upstairs, utilities paid. 901 South Missouri. 826-1630, 826-8706.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, very clean, upper, close-in, adults. Phone 826-2309 or 826-7046.

77—Houses for Rent
2 BEDROOM COTTAGE available August 15th. 3220 South Kentucky Call 826-0373.

3 ROOM HOUSE, not modern, elderly couple preferred. Inquire 1101 East 16th.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, newly redecorated, west, conveniently located, hardwood floors, built-ins, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

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1523 WEST 20TH, 2 bedroom, breeze-way and attached garage, \$100. Carl Oswald, call 826-3535.

FURNISHED MODERN 2 room cottage, utilities paid, adults only, 1102 East 9th.

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PUBLIC SALE
In order to dispose of the following household furniture of the late Mrs. T. J. Bunn, I will offer them at public auction, located at 1105 West Sixth St., Sedalia, Mo., on:
Wednesday Evening, August 6th at 6 P.M.

Westinghouse Cross-top freezer, Refrigerator
Detroit Jewel gas range
Kenmore automatic washer, like new
Kitchen cabinet, Utility cart
2 Bar stools, Metal cabinet
5-pc. Chrome dinette set
8-pc. Dining room suite, table, buffet and 6 chairs
Antique dresser
Bed, complete with springs and mattress
Large mirror, Vanity dresser and chair

Large chest of drawers
Sofa, Cedar chest, floor lamps
Table lamps, Telephone table
Stand table, 2 rocking chairs
10x10' Wool rug, 9x12' wool rug
Hamper, step ladder, Mangle ironer
Rollaway tubs, garden hose,
fruit jars, 2 metal lawn chairs
Boy's Schwinn bicycle, radio
Several hand tools, several dishes
Several cooking utensils
Artificial orange plant
Work bench and vise

Terms: CASH.
WM. BUNN
Jerry Ondracek, Auct. Mary Farris, clerk.
Not responsible for accidents.

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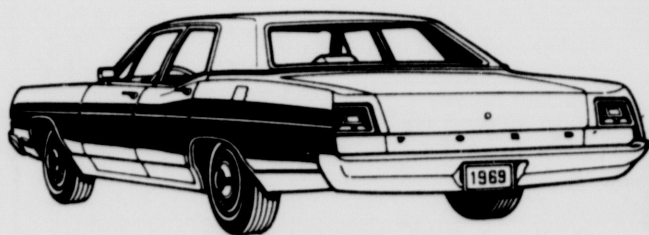
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SPECIAL 1968 FORD F100 PICKUP Low Mileage. Was \$2095. "Mini" Price . . . \$1795	SPECIAL 1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 Ton, radio, heater. Was \$2095. "Mini" Price . . . \$1695	SPECIAL 1966 RAMBLER 4 door sedan, radio, heater, standard trans., one owner, real clean. Was \$1495. "Mini" Price . . . \$1195	SPECIAL 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, radio, heater, auto. trans., clean car. Was \$1595. "Mini" Price . . . \$1195	SPECIAL 1964 BUICK 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. One owner. Was \$1395. "Mini" Price . . . \$995	SPECIAL 1963 FORD 2 door hardtop, XL, radio, heater, auto, trans., Was \$1095. "Mini" Price . . . \$795
SPECIAL 1968 RAMBLER 2 door, radio, heater, low mileage, still in warranty. Was \$1795. "Mini" Price . . . \$1495	SPECIAL 1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, radio, heater, low mileage. Was \$1395. "Mini" Price . . . \$1195	SPECIAL 1966 CHEV. II WAGON 6 cylinder, radio, heater, auto. trans. Was \$1695. "Mini" Price . . . \$1195	SPECIAL 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, std. trans., body man's special-needs paint. Was \$1095. "Mini" Price . . . \$750	SPECIAL 1964 FORD 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, auto. trans., very clean, must see to appreciate. Was \$1395. "Mini" Price . . . \$995	SPECIAL 1962 FORD FAIRLANE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$795. "Mini" Price . . . \$295
SPECIAL 1967 Comet Cyclone Radio, heater, 4 speed trans., one owner, still in warranty. Was \$2195. "Mini" Price . . . \$1895	SPECIAL 1966 Dodge Coronet Sedan, radio, heater, auto., trans., power steering, low mileage. Was \$1995. "Mini" Price . . . \$1495	SPECIAL 1966 FORD FAIRLANE 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic trans. Was \$1795. "Mini" Price . . . \$1350	SPECIAL 1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, radio, heater, std. trans., only 34,000 miles, one owner. Was \$1295. "Mini" Price . . . \$995	SPECIAL '63 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan, Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Was \$1295. "Mini" Price . . . \$795	SPECIAL 1961 FORD 2 door, V-8 "Mini" Price . . . \$195

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